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 VOL. VII NO. 252 SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1982 SHAWAL 18, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

**TODAY IN arab news**

An intensive campaign to stamp out a skin disease found in animals and humans, and transmitted by the mosquito-like sandfly is being launched by the Ministry of Health.—Page 2

**Israel threatens peace**  
 Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali says Israel, by killing innocent people in Lebanon, is jeopardizing the peace process with Egypt.—Page 4

**Central America arms**  
 France will not sell any more arms to the five Central American countries, including Nicaragua, because of its interest in securing peace in the troubled region.—Page 9

**World mark sunk**  
 Canadian Victor David sinks a six-year-old mark standing in the name of Briton David Wilkie to snatch gold in the 200 meters breaststroke event at the World Swimming Championships.—Page 13

**Italy takes action**  
 The Italian government Friday decides to put the financially troubled Milan bank, Banco Ambrosiano, into compulsory liquidation, Industry Minister Giovanni Marcora says.—Page 10

**U.S.-EEC accord**  
 The European Economic Community and the United States reach an agreement which would limit the community's steel exports to 5.76 percent of the U.S. market over the next three years.—Page 11

**Japan move on books**  
 Japan offers to send senior envoys to Peking and Seoul in connection with the controversy over Japanese textbooks. South Korea rejects the offer.—Page 16

## Iraq has doubts on summit

MANAMA, Aug. 6 (Agencies) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi hinted Friday that Iraq is no longer committed to holding the seventh nonaligned countries conference in the capital Baghdad on Sept. 16 as planned.

"We are convinced that if we insist on this conference at the place and date planned, a large number of heads of state would respond to our invitation. But Iraq is not seeking propaganda," he said in an Iraqi News Agency report monitored here.

Hammadi proposed that foreign ministers of nonaligned countries meet as planned in Baghdad early next month to make a "definitive decision" on the conference. A formula "able to meet all the conditions necessary for the success of this summit" must be found, he said.

Hammadi was quoted as saying that Iraq has sensed that a number of heads of state were apprehensive because of threats issued by the leaders of Iran against holding the conference in Baghdad.

He said Iraq expects that some leaders might absent themselves from the summit which, he conceded, might become the target of "mischievous rumors."

The Iranian leadership, said Hammadi, has tried to "conspire against the summit...but this has ended in failure at the Nonaligned Nations Coordination Bureau's conference in Havana last June, when Iran and its ally Syria alone objected to holding the summit on time and in Baghdad."

Iraq, he said, "possesses strength enough to deter any attempt by the Iranian leaders against the summit." He said that "air-tight" security precautions have been arranged. "If we had any doubt about security, we would not have issued the invitations to the leaders to attend the summit in Baghdad," he said.



HUNGRY AND HOMELESS: Plight of the homeless refugees, seen in the face of this Lebanese mother carrying her children in town of Bourj El Barajneh Thursday. They were making their way toward doctors who came with spare food rations for these unfortunate victims.

## Car bomb hits rescuers

BEIRUT, Aug. 6 (AP) — A pregnant woman in her late 30s was carrying and screaming, pointing at a huge pile of concrete rubble which was her home until three hours before.

The woman was telling this reporter that her husband and two children were buried in what had been an eight-story apartment building, levelled by a bomb dropped by an Israeli jet. As she started giving me her name through an English-speaking rescue worker, a massive blast hit the area. The woman fell dead, her right chest blown apart by shrapnel.

A car bomb had gone off about 25 meters away at the other end of a pedestrian walkway through the ground floor of a high-rise commercial building. The impact threw me to the ground and broken glass fell over me. More than 100 rescue workers digging through the rubble for survivors and spectators were running in all directions for cover.

A Palestinian commando helped me up, and we began running. As I turned the corner into a large boulevard, I stumbled over a mutilated body, which was legless. I saw two other bodies of young men, both badly mutilated. Associated Press correspondent Terry A. Anderson, who was also nearby, said he saw five mutilated bodies, one headless and others badly burned with their clothes blasted off.

Seconds later, Red Cross workers and PLO volunteers ran frantically from the bombed building to the site of the car bomb. Ambulances, sirens wailing, squealed around the corners and civil aid workers began loading still smoking bodies.

The blast came about an hour after the PLO engineers working with two bulldozers reached the basement of the flattened building. The rescue workers using a bulldozer talked with people trapped in the basement. The workers said there apparently were about 15 persons still alive. Rescue workers said they had no idea how many persons were killed in the Israeli bombing or the car blast.

Residents said 150 to 250 persons, mostly refugees, lived in the building, but it was not clear how many of them were in the concrete structure when the bomb hit.

## Over 250 killed Israeli jets rain death on Beirut

BEIRUT, Aug. 6 (Agencies) — Israeli planes Friday struck at the heart of West Beirut, killing an estimated 250 persons in one building alone, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported.

In a telephone call to Paris, AFP correspondent Xavier Baron said the building — seven storeys high and occupied mainly by Palestinian refugees — was smashed to the ground. "The building collapsed. It is a pile of rubble and ashes. People are running screaming in all directions," he said.

"Ambulances are arriving. It is 200 meters from our office, right in the city center. I can't stay. I am giving up. It's over. I don't know where to go. I'm hanging up," he added.

First reports of the raid came from Nicosia where Phalangist radio is monitored. The radio said the planes were raiding the Sanayeh district where the Lebanese cabinet, information ministry and official Lebanese radio have their headquarters.

Heavy machine gun and rocket fire could be heard in the area which was soon covered by a thick cloud of smoke. At 1625 GMT, Palestinian forces opened up with mortars on the Museum and Israeli positions near the parliament building.

## Fahd holds emergency cabinet talks

JEDDAH, Aug. 6 (SPA) — The cabinet held a two-hour emergency meeting Thursday night to review the latest developments of the situation in Lebanon and the outcome of efforts undertaken by King Fahd to check the Israeli invasion.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the King, who chaired the session, "expressed satisfaction with U.S. President Ronald Reagan's good response displayed in exchanged contacts." King Fahd had been in constant touch with the American president over the past two days, urging him to take a "firm stand to halt the massacres committed by the Israelis in Beirut."

"The King expressed the hope that the American response would help put an end to Israeli arrogance, restore security and stability to Lebanon and halt the massacres being carried out by the Israeli enemy," the minister added.

The minister said the King also had similar contacts with other world leaders to contain the crisis in Lebanon. He added that the cabinet reserved its deliberations to considering current developments in Lebanon and "Israeli escalation of the situation by occupying new positions and preventing water and food reaching civilians in the besieged capital."

## America vetoes arms ban motion

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 6 (AP) — The United States on Friday vetoed a Soviet resolution that would have had the U.N. Security Council call for an arms embargo to punish Israel for failing to pull back from West Beirut.

The vote on the resolution was 11 for, one against and three abstaining. Those abstaining were Britain, Togo and Zaire.

Those voting for the resolution were China, France, Guyana, Ireland, Japan, Jordan, Panama, Poland, the Soviet Union, Spain and Uganda.

U.S. Ambassador Charles Lichtenstein told the council: "We voted against this resolution because it calls for sanctions and because it... will not contribute to our goal of achieving a peaceful settlement."

Lebanese radio, which is also monitored in Nicosia, went off the air just as the Phalangist radio was announcing the beginning of the air raid.

The building, located 100 meters from Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan's office, primarily housed refugees driven from the Jisr Al-Basha and Dbaye refugee camps in East Beirut in 1976, Wafa said. Phalangist radio said the Murr Skyscraper, one of the highest buildings in Beirut, was also hit in the raid. The tower building, overlooking the port and the Ashrafieh quarter of Beirut.

(In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, the Israeli army spokesman confirmed the air raid and said the raid was aimed at commando positions.)

Shortly after the raid, the Lebanese Red Cross issued an appeal for help "to save your brothers (in Beirut) while there is still time."

"Hundreds of thousands of West Beirut residents are without shelter. They are dying of hunger, thirst and sickness and will only escape this to be exterminated by bombs," the press communique said.

At the same time violent clashes broke out on either side of the Damascus highway, on the demarcation line separating East and West Beirut.

Israeli and Palestinian forces engaged in street fighting near the Museum passage between East and West Beirut, and near the

## Italy premier to quit today

ROME, Aug. 6 (R) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini is expected to resign Saturday, following the powerful Socialist Party's decision to withdraw from his five-party coalition, government sources said.

The prime minister, leader of the tiny Republican Party, would announce his resignation after a cabinet meeting called for 1000 GMT Saturday, the sources said.

The prime minister flew to the Italian Alps to brief President Sandro Pertini on the collapse of his one-year-old government, consisting of the Christian Democratic, Socialist, Social Democratic, Republican and Liberal parties.

Spadolini made history last year when he became Italy's first non-Christian Democratic prime minister since the end of World War II.

But his government was constantly beset by fierce rows over economic policies between the dominant Christian Democrats and the ambitious Socialists, who have repeatedly called for snap elections.

The crisis erupted Wednesday when Socialist-promoted financial measures, previously agreed within the cabinet, were defeated in the Chamber of Deputies (parliament) in a secret vote in which at least 30 coalition deputies joined the opposition ranks.

## Utusu visits Iran

NICOSIA, Aug. 6 (AP) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu arrived in Tehran Friday in an attempt to use his country's good relations with Iran and Iraq to mediate an end to the Gulf war, sources in Tehran said.

The Turkish premier declined to make any comment upon his arrival but Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hussein Musavi was quoted by the official news agency, Irna, as saying Ulusu's visit was in connection with the war. Turkey shares its eastern border with both Iran and Iraq and maintains economic relations with both countries. It has so far remained neutral in the conflict but an Arab mediating committee recently sought Turkish help to end the 23-month war.

## Boycott blocks OAU meeting

TRIPOLI, Aug. 6 (R) — A continuing boycott by a blocking minority has paralyzed the Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit which failed to open on schedule Thursday.

Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi was holding long consultations with some 20 mostly radical leaders present here, according to conference sources. But the sources said the summit still needed at least four more states to open the summit with a two-thirds quorum of 34 states of the total 51-nation membership.

The boycott stems from last February's admission to the OAU of the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) proclaimed by Polisario Front fighting Morocco for the independence of Western Sahara.

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## Campaign begun to eliminate sandflies

By Ahmad Khuro  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 6 — An intensive campaign to stamp-out cutaneous leishmaniasis, a skin disease found in animals and humans, and transmitted by the mosquito-like sandfly is being launched by the Ministry of Health. The need to combat the affliction has assumed greater importance after research activity revealed the widespread distribution of sandflies throughout the Kingdom.

The disease, also called oriental sore, occurs primarily in rodents. In some areas it has been detected in stray dogs, foxes and jackals. Generally, the disease is transmitted in semi-urban and rural conditions where natural reservoirs of the disease are close to human habitation.

As a first step in the rapidly escalating level of operations, the Ministry of Health will

## Arab summit likelihood is increasing

JEDDAH, Aug. 6 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal Thursday night reviewed with two Yemeni presidential envoys the outcome of moves to convene an Arab Summit to face the crucial situation in Lebanon.

Deliberations focussed on the outcome of talks held by North and South Yemeni heads of state with Arab leaders.

Two other Yemeni envoys arrived in Rabat Thursday night and delivered a message from their presidents to King Hassan II of Morocco on the current Middle East situation following the Israeli invasion.

President Muhammad Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen and President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen had visited Saudi Arabia and Syria to rally support for convening an Arab Summit.



**STUDYING INSECTS:** Dr. Wilhelm Buttiker has studied and discovered many diseases transmitted by insects. He began his studies in Saudi Arabia in the 1970s and has chased them in all surroundings with nets, bottles and syringes.

launch a pilot project in Hofuf. A full complement of field personnel and laboratory experts will be hired by the end of this year for large-scale control operations.

The oriental sore is caused by a microscopic protozoan called Leishmania tropica, which belongs to the flagellates. The incubation period between being bitten by an infected sandfly and the first appearance of symptoms varies, but is generally between six and eight weeks. The incubation period is sometimes shorter and can also take a few months. Sores develop on the bites where the sandflies have ingested human blood. A small dermal sore gradually develops into a larger one.

Key researcher involved in the health program is Dr. Wilhelm Buttiker, whose abiding interest in the classification of the flora and fauna of Saudi Arabia led him to discover many insect-borne diseases. Insects are his special area of interest from a medical point of view.

Explaining the transmission of such diseases, Dr. Buttiker said sandflies are vectors, or insects which transfer the infected organism from the reservoir where it breeds to the host human or animal.

Another disease, now under his scholarly scrutiny is the dreaded kala azar, which is confined to the people living in the Asir mountains. He said kala azar is transmitted by small black flies which carry worms found in the permanent or intermittent streams found in the Asir mountains.

Dr. Buttiker began a limited field study in the 70s for Ciba-Geigy. These studies have

now turned into passionate and pioneering work not only to study the myriad insect species, but to classify and document the flora and fauna of the Kingdom in a yearly volume called *The Fauna of Saudi Arabia*.

Anything with more than four legs attracts Dr. Buttiker's intense interest. Not satisfied with watching the activities of insects in urban surroundings, he chases them with nets, bottles, syringes and microscopes on wind-blown wadis, striated sand dunes and mountain escarpments.

For Dr. Buttiker the work is rewarding on two counts: first it is the excitement of discovering a new species, and second, it is a form of intellectual adventure to engage in study of specimens and their classification. To him Saudi Arabia is terra incognita and the challenge of charting the unknown has transformed him from an entomologist interested in insect-borne diseases to an explorer.

Part of the expert's job consists in making field studies and then sending the specimens to his colleague, Dr. W. Wittmer of the Basle Natural History Museum in Switzerland. The specimens are sent to over 150 experts all over the world and the classified information is then incorporated into the research volume of his book which is published along with funding from the Meteorological and Environment Protection Administration (MEPA).

## MWL, Maldives approve office

MAKKAH, Aug. 6 (SPA) — The World Muslim League (WML) has agreed to set up an office in Maldives Island.

An agreement to this effect was signed here Friday by WLM Assistant Secretary-General Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqa and Maldives Education Minister Zahir Hussain.

Hussain expressed his country's appreciation for the Kingdom's efforts in spreading the teaching of the Islamic faith and supporting the Muslim causes all over the world.

## 1,365 Pakistanis due in Jeddah today

JEDDAH, Aug. 6 — The first ship to arrive here this year carrying 1,365 Pakistani pilgrims will be met Saturday at Jeddah Port by officials from the Pakistani Embassy, including Charge d'Affaires Amin Jan Naim and Director General for Haj Shaukat Ali Chaudhary.

This year, 50,000 Pakistani pilgrims are expected to arrive in Saudi Arabia with 39,000 traveling by air.

## Organizations comment on Lebanon

## Kingdom commended; U.S. criticized

By a staff writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 6 — Voices are being raised in unison here against the suffering and murder now taking place in Lebanon at the merciless hands of Israeli invaders with prestigious and respected organizations and their leaders speaking out against the carnage.

Efforts made by Saudi Arabia to end the ordeal of the Lebanese and Palestinian people have been commended by Habib Chatti, secretary-general of the Islamic Conference Organization (ICO). In an interview with *Al-Madina*, Chatti described King Fahd's stand as "firm" and thanked the Saudi Arabian monarch for the great efforts he was exerting to attempt to solve the crisis.

Chatti called for an Arab unified strategy to "save the Arab nation from evil ambitions." He said the Lebanese crisis was the outcome of the "absence of Arab coordination and unified stand which is capable of checking the Zionist ambitions."

He announced that the Islamic Conciliation Committee will soon begin its mission in a fresh bid to put an end to the Iraq-Iran war. He said both countries had shown readiness to "end the war paving the way for the ICO's

new initiative."

The secretary-general expressed hope that the new phase would be "suitable to resolve the conflict peacefully."

The Muslim World League (MWL) issued a statement calling on the United States to stop its aid and support for Israel and to "check Israel's vicious practices which resulted in the killing of innocent children and women."

During a session late Thursday, led by Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, president of the Departments of Religious Guidance and Propagation, a political statement was discussed. The MWL council decided to send an

urgent cable to President Ronald Reagan asking him to stop American aid and support for Israel.

Describing the situation in Lebanon, PLO leader Yasser Arafat said in a cable to the League that 30,000 persons were dead or injured, 10,000 missing and more than one million rendered homeless as a result of the Israeli invasion.

Sheikh Baz responded with a cable to Arafat which reiterated the Islamic people's support for the Palestinian fighters and commending their steadfastness in the "battle of honor."

## Filipino murderer beheaded

DAMMAM, Aug. 6 (SPA) — A self-confessed Filipino murderer who killed three Saudis Arabian employees at a money exchange office recently was executed Friday.

An Interior Ministry announcement said the man, identified as Deyiko Riyol, committed the crime in an attempt to rob the office. He was arrested by security men and a number of people after chasing a fourth emp-

loyee outside the office in an attempt to kill him, the announcement added.

The murderer used a fire extinguisher and a knife in committing the crime.

The announcement warned anyone contemplating to temper with the country's security that they would be mercilessly punished, and said the Interior Ministry would not fail to take the appropriate measures to ensure the people's safety.

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## Air, sea traffic makes advertising important

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 6 — Advertising has gained an added importance here due to the ever-increasing number of air passengers and expanding Saudi Arabian market. Roger Lawson, art director of United Outdoor Advertising Company, recently conducted a survey on the transportation and handling of travelers arriving here, including the arrival of passengers and cargo by both air and sea.

Lawson told *Arab News*, advertisers in Saudi Arabia are particularly interested in the Haj (pilgrimage), because of the influx of such a large number of potential customers. His findings based on the preliminary information, indicated that the transportation and handling of Haj pilgrims for 1982 will be subject to some changes.

He said the pilgrims who arrive by Haj charter aircraft will be processed at the new Haj airport terminal and then transported by special Haj buses to Makkah via the North Jeddah by-pass. Many of these people will not, therefore, see Jeddah until after the Haj to make major purchases. Although some pilgrims will still arrive by regularly scheduled airline flights and make their own travel and accommodation arrangements through Jeddah, traveling by various methods indirectly to Makkah.

Lawson said 1981 statistics indicate slightly over a million pilgrims from Saudi Arabia and a little less than a million pilgrims arrived from outside the Kingdom. They came from over 60 nations and more than 100 embarkation points and were looked after and served by more than 56 airlines.

He said the Jeddah King Abdul Aziz International Airport (KAIA) experienced a very significant traffic growth in 1981 with a total of nearly 7.5 million handled during 1980. In three years from 1977 to 1981, the passengers and cargo traffic doubled in almost every category of operation.

"There were nearly 2,040 chartered flights into the airport during 1981 Haj, including a record 105 chartered flights in a single day, in addition to regular schedule flights," said Lawson. "A total of about 650,000 Hajis traveled to the Holy cities through the King Abdul Aziz Airport during 1981, showing an increase of 127,000 over 1980. Of this, 625,000 used the new Haj terminal, while the remaining through the North and South terminals via regular scheduled flight operations."

During Haj period alone this year, over two million people are expected to visit shops and souks in Jeddah to buy varieties of items, many of whom have saved especially to be able to make full advantage of their trip.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:30	4:27	3:58	3:43	4:07	4:34
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:26	12:27	11:59	11:45	12:10	12:39
Asr (Afternoon)	3:47	3:54	3:25	3:16	3:40	4:13
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:58	7:03	6:35	6:24	6:48	7:21
Isha (Night)	8:28	8:33	8:05	7:54	8:18	8:51

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**SIGNIFICANT GROWTH:** According to a survey by the United Outdoor Advertising Company, King Abdul Aziz Airport experienced a very significant traffic growth in 1981 with a total of nearly 7.5 million passengers.

## British win £10m contract

LONDON, Aug. 6 (LPS) — King Abdul Aziz University has signed a contract for the British Council to provide educational services to the University's English Language Center. The contract will be worth at least £10 million over a two year period and includes provision for the purchase of educational equipment worth £2 million, much of which will be supplied by British manufacturers.

Under a series of contracts, the British Council has since 1975 helped King Abdul Aziz University to establish and develop its English Language Center which provides specialized English courses for undergraduates joining Saudi Arabia's English-medium Colleges of Medicine and Engineering. The

Center also runs courses for postgraduates and administration staff from the University. About 2,000 students are taught each year.

## Kingdom, Qatar agree, exchange documents

DOHA, Aug. 6 (SPA) — Documents on the security and exchange of criminals have been exchanged between Saudi Arabia and Qatar. The exchange was a follow-up to a security cooperation agreement signed in February. The exchanged took place between Saudi Arabian Ambassador Abdul Mohsen Sulaiman Al-Zaid and Muhammad Nour Al-Ubaidli.

## Research center proposed

## Saudi-French cooperation is making steady progress

JEDDAH, Aug. 6 — France is interested in building a center in Saudi Arabia to give the Kingdom full control over the various branches of nuclear technology and enable research to be conducted in cooperation with the French, according to *Al-Madinah*.

French officials were quoted saying that no significant nuclear cooperation program has yet been fixed, but that nuclear development could take place in three fields: research, moral and financial assistance to other countries like Iraq, and investment in fuels.

The officials said they cited Iraq's example, because that country had relations both with Saudi Arabia and France. For instance, France helped Iraq build its nuclear research center in Tammuz (destroyed by the Israelis a year ago) and Saudi Arabia financed the project. Therefore, France would encourage a joint Saudi-French Commission to study the principles and conditions of bilateral activities which might be expanded to include the French-speaking Arab countries like Tunisia and Morocco.

Saudi Arabia and France are cooperating in building an Arab satellites communications center (ArabSat). They are also considering direct television transmission through telestars. France is expecting a Saudi cabinet decision on this matter soon.

Saudi Arabia is also encouraging cooperation with France in the field of solar energy, although the Kingdom is already engaged in projects with America in this field totalling more than \$1 billion. France has made headway in house cooling systems and water pumping by solar energy.

Cooperation is also underway between the French Bureau Regional Geologique et Mineral (RGM), and the Saudi Ministry of Petroleum and Minerals. More than 70 French engineers and technicians are working in Saudi Arabia in this area under a FF650 million program from April 1981 to January, 1983.

## Ahsa implements health projects

AHSA, Aug. 6 (SPA) — Social, health and environmental projects totaling SR260,000 are under implementation here by Ahsa's Social Development Center, according to Abdullah Abdul Qader, the center's acting director.

The official told reporters that the projects include installation of drinking water pipe networks in Al-Omran for SR35,000. They also include the SR150,000 improvement of 35,000 dwellings in nearby villages. Another SR55,000 will be used for the renovation of 18 houses in Al-Omran, while SR55,000 will be used to finance five health projects.

## Taif welfare assisted

TAIF, Aug. 6 (SPA) — Taif's Welfare Foundation has received SR345,750 from various donors. The list included SR3,500 from Ahmad Ghazi Al-Tubaishi; SR2,000 from Dar Al-Nazzarat Com.; SR10,000 from Misfer Abdullah Al-Ghamdi; SR20,000 from Abdul Aziz Al-Omar; and others.



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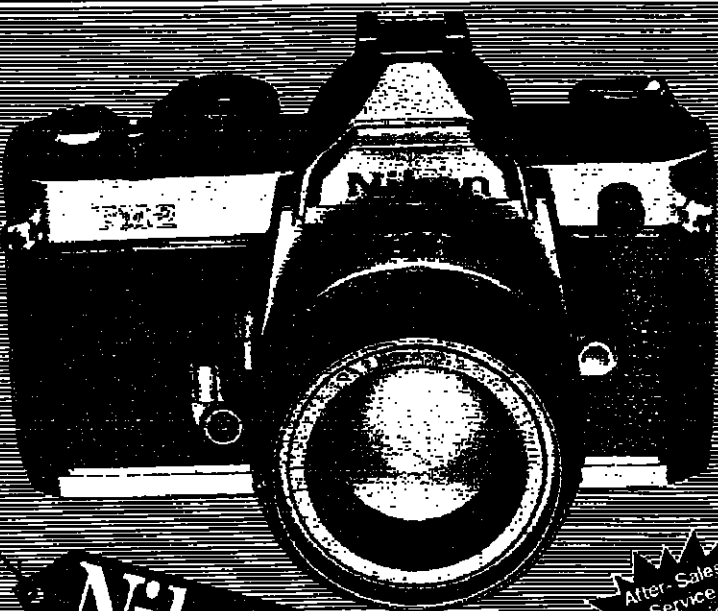
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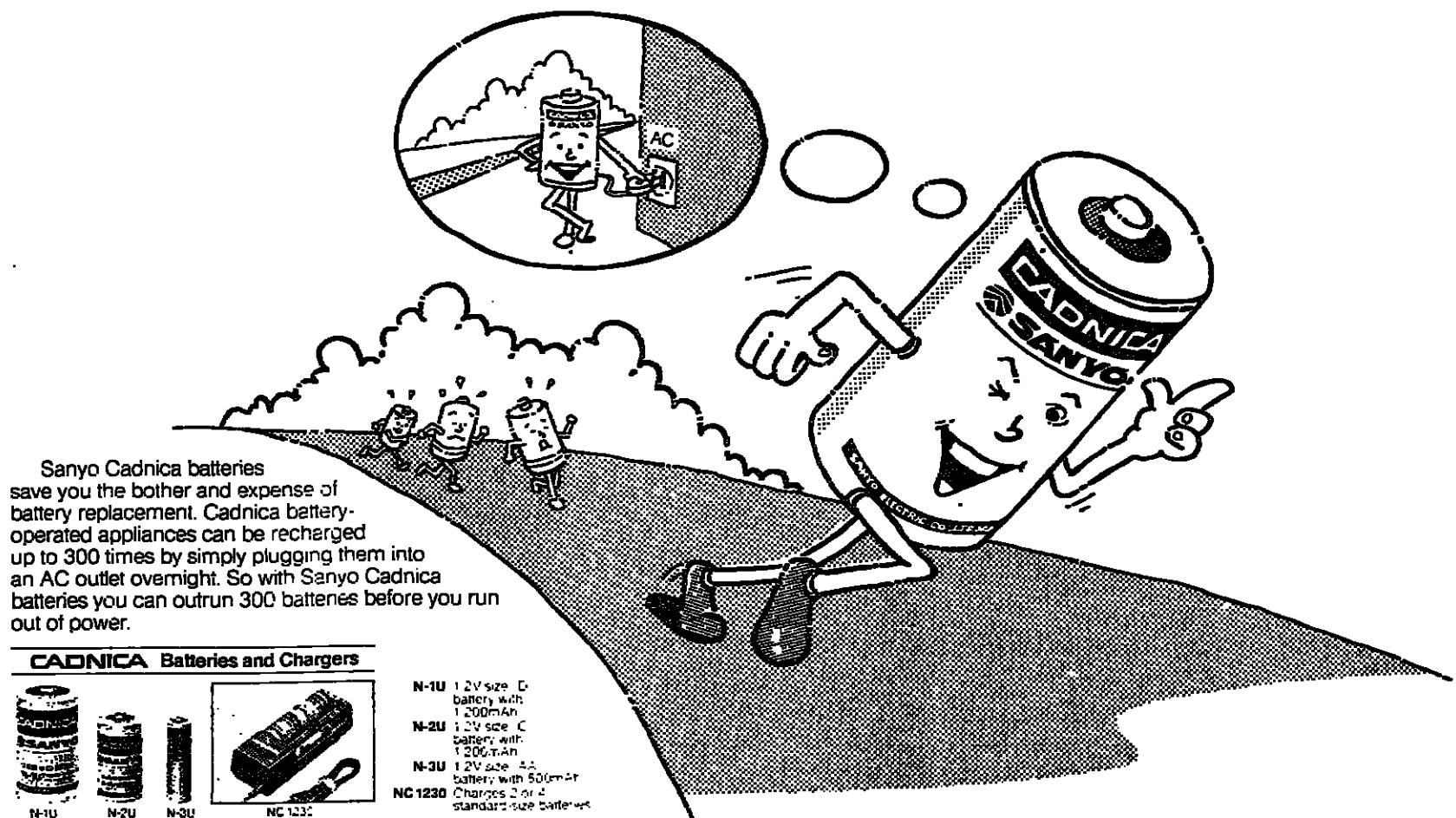
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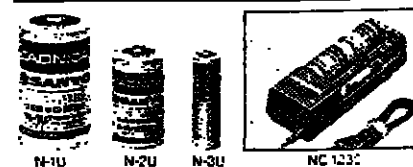
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## Cadnica Batteries Outrun 300 Batteries



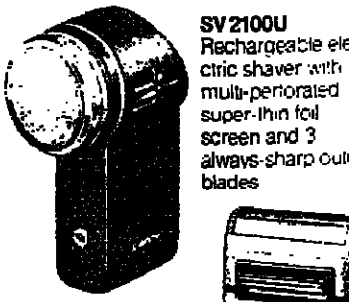
Sanyo Cadnica batteries save you the bother and expense of battery replacement. Cadnica battery-operated appliances can be recharged up to 300 times by simply plugging them into an AC outlet overnight. So with Sanyo Cadnica batteries you can outrun 300 batteries before you run out of power.

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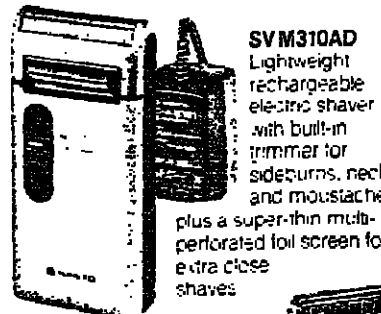


N-1U 1.2V size D battery with 1,200mAh  
N-2U 1.2V size C battery with 1,200mAh  
N-3U 1.2V size AA battery with 500mAh  
NC1230 Charges 2 or 4 standard size batteries

### Sanyo's Rechargeable Electric Shavers with Built-In Cadnica Batteries Give You 300 More Shaves.



**SV2100U** Rechargeable electric shaver with built-in trimmer for sideburns, neck and moustache plus a super-thin multi-perforated foil screen for extra close shaves.

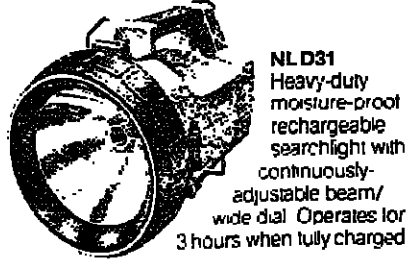


**SVM310AD** Lightweight rechargeable electric shaver with built-in trimmer for sideburns, neck and moustache plus a super-thin multi-perforated foil screen for extra close shaves.

### Rechargeable Cadnica-Operated Flashlights and Searchlights are Always Ready to Run For You.



**NL1000** Rechargeable flashlight with specially polished reflector for extra-bright beam. Operates for 70 minutes when fully charged.



**NL D31** Heavy-duty moisture-proof rechargeable searchlight with continuously adjustable beam/wide dial. Operates for 3 hours when fully charged.

**SANYO** سانيو



## Egypt says Israel is jeopardizing peace process

CAIRO, Aug. 6 (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has accused Israel of jeopardizing the peace process with Egypt by its actions in Lebanon. Ali told reporters Thursday that "killing innocent people in Lebanon does not encourage or build up peace in the area."

Earlier Thursday the Egyptian ambassador to Israel, Saad Mortada, described Israel's action in Lebanon as "inhuman" and said they were behind the present strain in relations between Egypt and Israel.

In Thursday's statement, Ali said talks with Israel on Palestinian autonomy could not resume before the Lebanon crisis was solved and Israeli troops withdrew from the country. But, despite the Israeli actions in Beirut, he added, the 1979 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel was still in effect.

"Also, the agreements Egypt signed with Israel on ways of settling the Palestinian issue were still an Egyptian, as much as an Israeli, commitment," Ali added. He was referring to the 1978 United States-sponsored Camp David peace accords between the two countries which provided for talks on granting self-rule to the Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The talks have hardly achieved any progress since they started more than three years ago due to differences between the two parties over the size of autonomy for the Palestinians. The talks had already reached a stalemate over a venue dispute before the Israeli action in Lebanon started last June.

Ali reiterated Egypt's calls for a link between evacuation of the PLO commandos and a comprehensive settlement for the Middle East crisis. He said their evacuation "must be coupled with a political hope that takes the shape of a dialogue between the PLO and the United States and Washington's recognition of the Palestinians' right to self-determination."

Meanwhile, Egyptian newspapers, in editorials and cartoons, heaped scorn Friday on Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and compared Israeli military action in Lebanon with Nazi atrocities during World War II.

In one of their fiercest criticisms of Israel's Lebanese campaign, the government-controlled newspapers compared the Israeli attacks on Beirut with the massacre of Jews by the Nazis during the last war and drew similarities between Beirut's present siege and that of Stalingrad in the early 1940s.

One cartoon published in the semi-official daily *Al-Ahram* depicted Begin as Adolf Hitler, leader of Nazi Germany, standing on top of a pile of skulls.

## Somalia repels Ethiopia raid

MOGADISHU, Aug. 6 (Agencies) — Somalia has accused Ethiopia of attacking a northwest border village for the first time in month-long border clashes so far confined mainly to central regions of Somalia. A defense ministry statement said the attack was beaten off on Wednesday but gave no details of casualties.

Ethiopia has denied Somali charges that its troops are involved in the fighting and claims

the attacks are the work of guerrillas fighting to topple Somali President Siad Barre.

Somali rebels claimed on Kulmis radio broadcast from Ethiopia that 232 regular Somali soldiers were killed and 300 wounded during fighting in central Somalia Wednesday night. The radio report said the fighting took place in the border regions of Bale-Kinir and Galdogob, reportedly under rebel control since early last month.

## Israeli public support for war drops

TEL AVIV, Aug. 6 (AP) — Israeli public support for the war in Lebanon has dropped from 83 percent to 76 percent over the past month, says an opinion poll published Friday.

In reply to the question of whether in the final reckoning it was worth going to war, 19 percent replied negatively, compared with 13

percent at the beginning of July, said the poll. The remainder had no opinion.

The sounding was conducted by Dahaf polling institute for the daily *Yedioth Ahronoth*. It covered 1,190 adults, but did not include soldiers serving in Lebanon.

## Nicaragua severs ties with Israel

MANAGUA, Aug. 6 (AP) — Nicaragua announced Thursday night it was breaking off diplomatic relations with Israel "in view of the grave circumstances occurring in the Middle East, specifically the genocide of the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples."

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government said the situation in the Middle East "would not have happened if it did not enjoy the undeniable support of the government of the

United States of America, whose attitude is that of an accomplice to the genocide, and which we condemn."

The government announcement said it recognizes the "sacred right of the Palestinian people to exist as a free and independent nation" and repeated "firm support of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, and of its leader, commander Yasser Arafat."

## Numeiri, Ceausescu review M.E.

VIENNA, Aug. 6 (R) — Sudanese President Jaafar Muhammad Numeiri left Bucharest Friday after a four-day visit during which he discussed the Middle East situation with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, the official Agerpres news agency reported.

Numeiri, who has offered his country as a haven for Palestinian commandos besieged in

Beirut, arrived in Bucharest last Tuesday, soon after a special envoy from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The visits were the latest in a series of signs that Romania, the only Eastern bloc country to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel while keeping close links with the Palestine Liberation Organization, is seeking a role in solving Middle East conflicts. Agerpres gave no details of the subjects discussed.

## MEA seeks to use Larnaca Airport

NICOSIA, Aug. 6 (R) — The Beirut-based Middle East Airlines (MEA), its operations virtually halted by the conflict in Lebanon, is negotiating to use Larnaca Airport in Cyprus, according to MEA and Cyprus Airways officials here.

They said MEA could start using Larnaca by the middle of this month, although no agreement has yet been reached and the air-

line would, in any case, only embark or disembark passengers originating from or destined for Beirut.

Air France is already using Larnaca instead of Beirut on its Paris-Beirut-Damascus route and other airlines, including the Netherlands KLM, are thinking of doing the same, the officials said.

## Turkish unionist claims torture

ISTANBUL, Aug. 6 (R) — A former Turkish trade union leader on trial for his life in Istanbul has told a military court he was beaten and subjected to electric shocks while in detention awaiting trial. Turkish newspapers have reported.

They said Fehmi Isiklar, secretary general of the leftist trade union confederation known by its Turkish initials as DISK, rejected Wednesday earlier statements he had signed saying they were obtained under

torture. The daily *Cumhuriyet* quoted him as telling the court: "I received beatings, was subjected to electric shocks and constantly insulted."

"Official (prison) medical reports will show that I was constantly being given pain killers and was only able to lie on one side."

Isiklar and 51 other DISK leaders are accused of plotting to establish a Communist state before Turkey's military coup in 1980.



INSPECTION TOUR: The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat stops to shake hands with a fellow Palestinian who stands in the ruins of his home. Arafat was on an inspection tour of some of the worst hit areas of West Beirut following the brutal Israeli bombardment.

## BRIEFS

PEKING, (AFP) — China Friday accused the Israelis of having "no sincere desire to solve the Lebanese problem," and of trying "to wipe out the Palestinian armed forces and their command." *The People's Daily* said proof of this was the "large-scale offensive" launched in West Beirut.

NAPLES, (R) — The United States aircraft carrier *Independence* left Naples Friday after a 24-hour stopover and port sources said it was heading for Lebanon. American naval authorities said the carrier, part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet based at Naples, was bound for the open sea but declined to give further details.

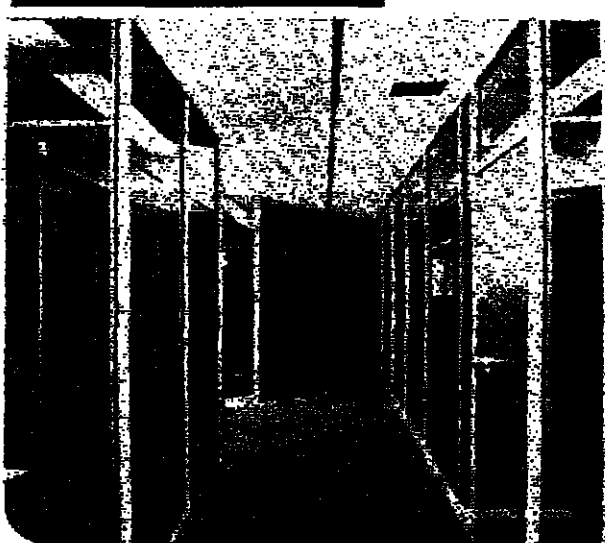
TEL AVIV, (AFP) — One Israeli soldier was wounded in a grenade attack Thursday in sporadic violence on the occupied West Bank, officials said Friday. The soldier was hurt in Sayir, north of Hebron, when a grenade was thrown at a military vehicle crossing the town, a spokesman for the Israeli West Bank military government said.

PARIS, (AFP) — France has transferred all but a skeleton crew from its embassy in West Beirut to the eastern half of the Lebanese capital, the French Foreign Ministry announced.

NICOSIA, (R) — Intercommunal talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots are virtually certain to reopen next Tuesday, the U.N. spokesman here told Reuters Thursday.

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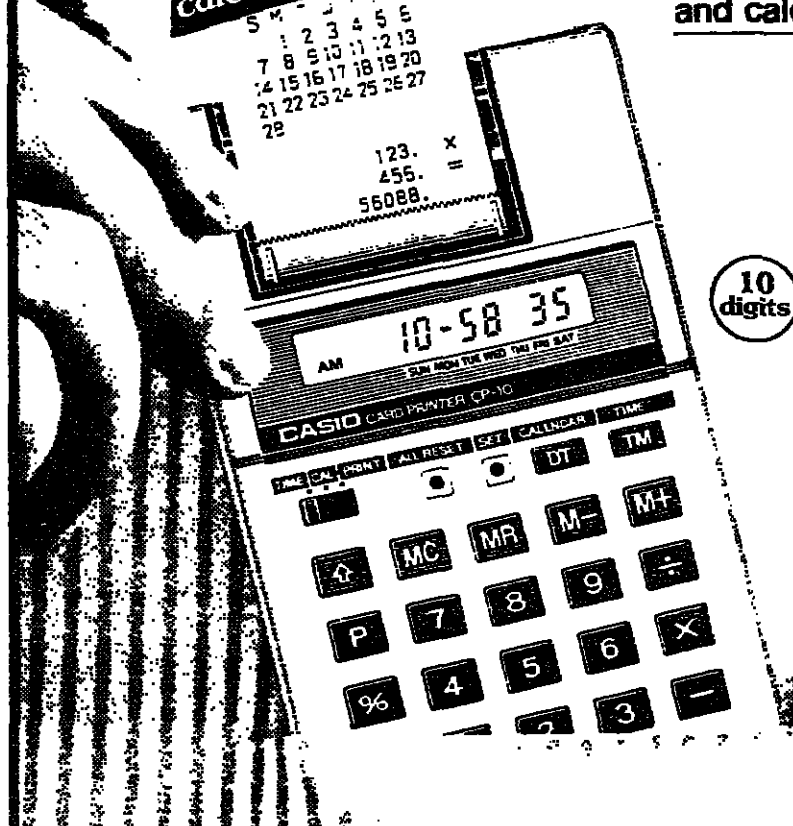
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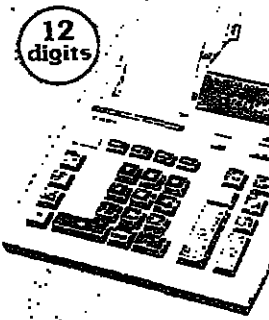


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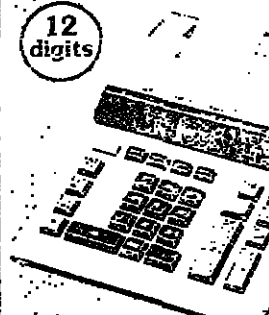
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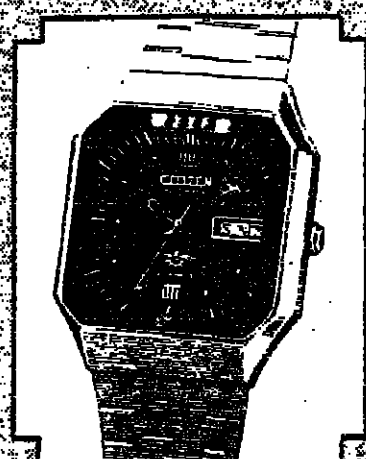
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THE ARAB NEWS IS A POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED BY SAUDI RESEARCH AND MARKETING COMPANY

**Publishers** HISHAM ALI HAFIZ  
MUHAMMAD ALI HAFIZ  
**Asst. to Publishers** ABDULLAH AL-JIFRI  
**Editor-in-Chief** KHALED A. AL-MAEENA  
**Managing Editor** FAROUK M. LUQMAN  
**General Manager** SAUD ALI HAFIZ

**HEADQUARTERS:** ARAB NEWS BUILDING OFF SHARAFIA P.O. BOX 3556  
TEL. 8534239-8534743-8533733-8532552-8537911  
CABLE: MARADNEWS TELE. 201570 ARABNEWS SJ JEDDAH

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## ALL ARE CRIMINALS

The Israeli invaders have advanced 50 meters here and 300 meters there. They lost many tanks and armored vehicles then withdrew and took position at various points. They bombarded hospitals, buildings, news agencies, newspapers, hotels and houses. The casualty figure was about 300 dead and several thousands wounded in one day.

The patriotic Lebanese and the Palestinians, making a stand, have fought, stood fast and sacrificed their lives. Lebanese and Palestinian fighters have defied thirst, hunger, bomb shells, fires and a medicine shortage. The people of the world were watching the battle on their television sets and the governments of the world were silent. The American administration spoke from Washington. It spoke, then regretted, then drew back, then kept silent perhaps cowed down by Begin and company.

Palestinian fighters say they will not leave Beirut, except if the Israelis pull out. Israel says it will not evacuate Beirut, and the PLO should leave. The PLO says that it will resist and will not quit the city. Israel says it will harden its siege of the PLO and destroy all life in Beirut.

Yasser Arafat speaks about blood that will restore the honor of the Arab world and about martyrdom in the way of Allah. Begin compares Beirut of 1982 with Berlin in 1945 and Arafat's fate with Hitler's destiny. Begin is worse than the Attila the Hun. Any talk about terrorism is a long one. Is the Palestinian a terrorist, while struggling to recover his usurped homeland? Or is Israel the terrorist, because it is invading the territory of Lebanon, destroying half of the city along with half a million, including civilians, under the rubrics of their homes? All this with deadly weapons freely provided by the United States of America.

Begin, Sharon, Shamir and the rest, the thousands, the millions of Israeli destructors are criminals. So are their allies and benefactors across the Atlantic. More precisely, all spectators of this human tragedy in the world are criminals.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's newspapers commented on the role that should be played by the United States in the wake of King Fahd's contacts with President Reagan.

**Al-Jazirah** said: "It is correct to say that tangible optimism dominates international circles which are making continuous efforts to save the 600,000 residents of West Beirut after the U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution calling for a halt to Israel's military operation and immediate withdrawal of its forces from Lebanese territory."

"This followed U.S. abstention from exercising the right of veto against the resolution, thanks to the direct positive effect of the speedy telephone conversation held by King Fahd with President Reagan," it added.

"The American role, after the Security Council resolution, became more important and pressing because it is the main effective role which can prevent Israel from continuing its attack and military operations in West Beirut," it said.

The paper expressed the hope that President Reagan would appreciate the heavy international responsibilities shouldered by his country, as a superpower toward peace and security in the Middle East as well as toward the firm principles outlined in the American

Constitution, the U.N. Charter and international law.

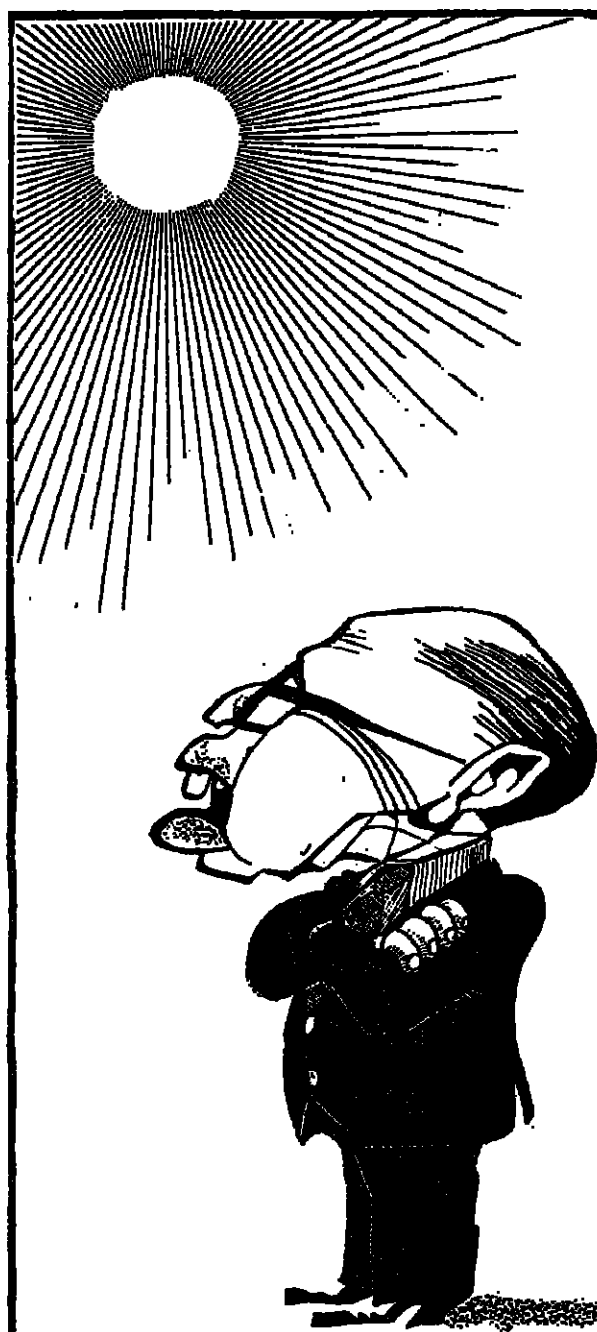
On the same subject **Al-Madinah** expressed hope that the American attitude, following King Fahd's contacts, would "steer toward the right direction by imposing American sanctions on Israel as well as joining other countries of the world in imposing international sanctions."

It affirmed that "unless the American stand frees itself of the Zionist strategy in the region, it will not contribute toward achieving a just peace which may become permanent through peaceful coexistence in the Middle East."

Commenting on the role of the Islamic world in the light of the World Muslim League meeting in Makkah, **Okaz** said a cable sent by the league to President Reagan demanding "positive measures to stop the Israeli massacre in Lebanon, constituted the beginning of Islamic moves."

The paper said the Islamic world was at present in dire need of "seeking the sources of its power."

"Accordingly, all Islamic bodies, led by the Organization of Islamic Conference and the World Muslim League, should work for an effective Islamic solidarity required at this crucial phase," it added. (SPA)



## Economic woes lead to dramatic drop in Mitterrand's popularity

By Charles Bremner

PARIS —

A series of political and economic setbacks have caused a plunge in the popularity of President Francois Mitterrand and his Socialist administration. One sign of the government's fall from favor comes from advertisers who a year ago, after Mitterrand came to power, cashed in by using government slogans to sell their wares. Now they show no signs of wanting to associate their products with the government.

Ministers attribute the plunge in popularity mainly to France's economic troubles. Critics say it also stems from mistakes that have tarnished the image of Mitterrand himself. The president's standing particularly suffered when a government plan to reform the Paris city government backfired last month, commentators say.

According to three different opinion polls, the popularity of Mitterrand and Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy has dropped dramatically since the government switched from a policy of economic expansion to austerity in June. The change in the climate was also underlined when Mitterrand was jeered by some spectators as he reviewed a parade on the

Champs Elyses Avenue on the July 14 national holiday.

Aides said Mitterrand was particularly stung by the incident, which blew into a political row when Socialist parliamentarians compared it to agitation staged by rightwing extremists in the 1930s. Their reaction reflected an undercurrent of tension over the past year as the French political system has adjusted to the installation of the first left-wing administration since the Fifth Republic was created in 1958.

The economic reasons for the fall in confidence, sharper than that measured for the administrations of Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Georges Pompidou after a year in office, have multiplied over recent weeks. After breaking step with other Western countries and aiming for rapid economic growth last year, the government was forced to devalue the franc for a second time and to introduce a wage and price freeze to bring inflation down from its current 14 percent rate.

In the short term, economists expect unemployment to rise beyond its current two million and living standards to fall, a prospect particularly damaging to the Socialists in the light of their elec-

tion pledges. Mauroy has had little success so far in persuading the big unions and business leaders to accept his ideas for an 18-month period of restraint.

Small businessmen, steel workers and farmers have staged dramatic public protests in recent weeks and union leaders are hinting at industrial strikes in the autumn. The civil service is unhappy about government plans to make its members contribute to the state unemployment fund.

Further bad news over the past week has included a June trade deficit of \$1.92 billion — the highest for 14 years — and the resignation of the managing director of newly nationalized chemicals group Rhone-Poulenc. The government wants the big nationalized firms to spearhead the return to growth through rationalization and heavy investment. Managing Director Jean Gandois said the Socialist plans were incompatible with commercial success.

Under the practice of the Fifth Republic, the prime minister, appointed by the president, carries responsibility for the government. Political commentators say Mauroy's job could depend on what happens when the four-month wage and price freeze is lifted in October. With crucial municipal

elections next March, the president could resort to a major government shake-up to clear the slate after a year of mixed results from the Mauroy cabinet, they say.

Mauroy's supervision of economic policy and a series of new laws covering labor, welfare, electoral, broadcasting and judicial reform, have provoked unrest among Socialist parliamentarians and fueled opposition charges of government confusion.

In one attack this month, Bernard Ponsat, a leading figure in the neo-Gaullist R.P.R. Party, said: "The president of the republic is an incompetent surrounded by incompetents." The government received fresh bad news in a town council by-election in the city of Brest a week ago when the R.P.R. candidate took a seat previously held by a Socialist.

Up to two months ago, Mitterrand appeared to be staying above the political fray, benefiting from a phenomenon of the Fifth Republic under which the president enjoys extensive executive power at a distance from daily government.

Since running for election under the slogan "The Quiet Force", he has lived up to the role, holding few press conferences and remaining silent during a series of political rows. He has traveled more widely abroad than any of his predecessors and made only two official visits to the French provinces since his May 1981 election.

Now commentators say that despite Mitterrand's reputation as a past master of political strategy, the opinion polls show he may have misjudged popular feeling, especially by projecting an image of serenity in the face of the economic crisis.

Mitterrand stressed the continuity of his administration's economic strategy at a set-piece press conference only three days before his government announced the devaluation and freeze. The new image of national effort and austerity also jarred with glittering festivities arranged by Mitterrand for his fellow leaders at the seven-nation summit at the Chateau de Versailles in early June.

Mitterrand's standing has suffered from the row over Paris. Commentators believe the plan marked a political miscalculation. The government announced after a cabinet meeting at the end of last month that Paris, under a central mayor and council since 1977, would be split into 20 independent municipalities for next year's election. The capital is run by an opposition majority with R.P.R. Party leader Jacques Chirac as mayor.

Newspapers usually sympathetic to the government concurred with the opposition view that the plan was a political maneuver to undermine the power base of Chirac.

Chirac, 49, who has a reputation as a vigorous political fighter, counterattacked with a public campaign. Mauroy then appeared to water down the government's plan and Interior Minister Gaston Defferre accepted the principle of reforming the government of France's second city Marseille, which he also heads as mayor. Newspapers agreed Chirac had won at least the first round of the "Battle of Paris". (R)

## Egypt breaking its isolation in Arab world

By Hamza Hendawi

CAIRO —

The current turmoil in the Middle East is having one significant side-effect, the gradual erosion of Egypt's isolation from the Arab community. Arabs who turned their backs on Egypt following the 1979 peace treaty with Israel are now quietly resuming contacts under pressure of dangers from the non-Arab world.

Even the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is warming to Cairo following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Negotiations undertaken by Egypt to ease the plight of the Palestinians besieged in Beirut have been acknowledged by the PLO as one of the helping hands it has had from the Arab world.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak offered early in the Lebanese conflict to let PLO leader Yasser Arafat set up a government-in-exile in Cairo. Subsequently he offered conditional sanctuary to some of the 6,000 trapped commandos.

All this has helped to melt the bitter hostility shown by the PLO toward Egypt in the days when it linked with Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen

in a "steadfastness front" to resist peace with Israel.

Another formerly vociferous critic to mend fences with Egypt was Iraq, still locked in its 23-month-old Gulf war against Iran. Egypt has contributed heavily to the Iraqi war effort with munitions. While denying persistent reports that its forces are also involved, Egypt recently lifted a ban on volunteer Egyptian pilots and soldiers enlisting for service with Iraq.

Iraq has responded with a toning down of its anti-Egyptian propaganda and the resumption of certain links such as air services. It even sent a government minister to Cairo to invite President Mubarak to the projected summit meeting of nonaligned nations scheduled for Baghdad next month. This was especially gratifying to Cairo since it was in Baghdad three years ago that an Arab summit cast Egypt into diplomatic isolation.

The most open break with the boycott so far was by Morocco which last June sent its foreign minister, Muhammad Boucetta, on an official visit to Cairo. Here again external conflict was a contributing factor. Egypt has supported Morocco in its war

with the Polisario guerrillas over control of the Western Sahara.

Friendly overtures have also come from Jordan which is uneasy at the threats from Iran and Israel.

Since taking over from the assassinated President Anwar Sadat last October, Mubarak has worked hard to restore Egypt's name in the Arab world. This campaign was stepped up after Egypt's recovery from Israel last April of its last stretch of the Sinai peninsula.

So far none of the states which initiated the 1979 boycott has actually resumed full diplomatic relations. However diplomatic sources say some friendly Arab states maintain in Cairo sizeable diplomatic missions which could be counted as embassies in all but name.

Diplomats say the dangers from Iran, Israel and elsewhere persuade these Arab states to rally round Egypt in recognition that, boycott or not, it is still the most substantial nation in the Arab world. Because Egypt refused to bargain over its peace treaty with Israel, these diplomats said, the common bond of external conflict seems, Egypt's surest way back into the Arab fold. (R)

## Letter to the editor

U.S. policy in Mideast

Sir,

The U.S. has refused a PLO offer to recognize Israel in return for the recognition of the PLO and Palestinian rights to their homeland. This comes as a deening blow to the prospects of a peaceful, negotiated, just and lasting solution to the Middle East crisis, and most especially to the fate of West Beirut and the lives of its citizens and refugees whose lives hang in the balance. As a consequence of this decision, U.S. policy in the Mideast under the Reagan administration has become painstakingly clear. With complete disregard for its long-term consequences, it has totally accepted the Israeli solution, which is, namely, the physical liquidation of the PLO at any cost, the permanent occupation of southern Lebanon, the setting up of a pro-Israeli Lebanese government and the conclusion of another of its separate peace treaties with Lebanon.

The present U.S. administration has naively accepted the Israeli thesis that its security calls for continued Israeli occupation, annexation and settlement of the West Bank and Gaza territories. This leaves no room whatsoever for a Palestinian homeland or Palestinian rights. Therefore, the armed PLO in Lebanon must leave or be crushed and the unarmed protesting Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza will continue being harassed, massacred and imprisoned by Israeli authorities.

This is the harsh reality of the Reagan-Begin policy and is in a stark contrast to Carter's previous Mideast policy, which acknowledged Palestinian rights to their homeland and tried to woo Arafat's moderate faction within the PLO toward moderation and cooperation with the U.S. in order to gain

Arab support and drive the PLO away from the Soviets. The Carter team had more respect for international law and human rights and had the courage to enforce an Israeli withdrawal in South Lebanon after its 1978 invasion and to officially condemn illegal Israeli settlements in the West Bank. But then again, the Zionist lobby saw to it that Carter did not get re-elected.

The Reagan administration's completely Israeli-biased policy is evident on several accounts. The U.S. barely condemned the Israeli invasion from its outset and in fact, has stepped up arms sales and deliveries to the Israelis throughout the crisis. It has stood alone against the implementation of sanctions against Israel by an outraged world community desirous of punishing such cruel aggressor and violator of international law.

The most blatant example of its Israeli-biased policy can be seen in Philip Habib's mission. If it was truly a peace mission, the negotiations would have centered on an Israeli withdrawal since it was unilaterally the aggressor and violator of international law. Instead Habib's purpose was to secure the withdrawal of the poor victim, the PLO, whose presence in Lebanon is even legal according to the 1969 Cairo Agreement between the PLO and the Lebanese government. In truth, the whole purpose of Habib's mission is firstly, to buy time for the Israelis to achieve a negotiated withdrawal of the PLO saving Israel human and economic losses and secondly, to give world opinion the impression that the U.S. is working for peace and diplomacy in the crisis.

So there we have the American-Israeli formula

for peace in the Mideast:

- 1) Massive invasion of Lebanon and genocide of Palestinians and Lebanese;
- 2) Either a PLO withdrawal from Lebanon or its physical liquidation in West Beirut, even if it means that countless Palestinians and Lebanese civilians have to be massacred in the process.

What will be the long-term consequences of such a policy? The Palestinians will not be destroyed, but will be more determined in their efforts as they are pushed toward further radicalism. This will greatly jeopardize Israeli and American interests throughout the world, and most especially in Muslim countries. Furthermore, the Israeli invasion has served to deepen the Lebanese crisis, especially with Israeli occupation of South Lebanon.

Given the special relationship between the U.S. and some Arab states, we need to ask ourselves how could the U.S. evolve such an Israeli-biased Mideast policy with total disregard for Arab wishes in the midst of one of the worst crises in Mideast history? It is a real affront to Arab dignity. Arab leaders must take concrete action now to pressure the U.S. into a change of policy more favorable to the Arab position and the Palestinian causes before it is too late. If they miss this historic opportunity, they will never be respected by either American or Muslim. Furthermore, they will have to carry on their conscience the destruction and massacre of the Palestinians in Lebanon and in the West Bank and Gaza and the thousands of innocent Lebanese killed in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

An American Muslim  
Jeddah

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Aug. 7th, the 219th day of 1982. There are 146 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

- 1647 — English Army marches into London after proposals to crown are rejected.
- 1897 — Egyptian force takes Abu Hamed in Sudan; French expedition to Sudan reaches River Bahr El-Ghazal.
- 1941 — Soviet forces launch bombing raids against Berlin in World War II.
- 1959 — China invades northeast frontier province of India.
- 1960 — Ivory Coast becomes independent of France.
- 1964 — People's Republic of the Congo is inaugurated.
- 1971 — Three Apollo 15 astronauts make safe splashdown in Pacific Ocean after their moon visit.

Thought for today:

Nothing goes swifter than the years — Ovid, Roman poet.

سأدأ من هنا



# The Arab image in American mass media

## Omnipresent stereotype

Two years ago Georgetown University's Center for Contemporary Arab Studies in Washington, D.C. hosted a seminar. "The American media and the Arabs." Perhaps for the first time, influential members of the American media met with scholars to discuss Arab images. A variety of opinions were expressed. Among them, this statement made by James Baerg, Director of Program Practices for CBS-TV in New York. Said Baerg: "I think the Arab stereotype is attractive to a number of people. It is an easy thing to do: It is the thing that is going to be most readily accepted by a large number of the audience. It is the same thing as throwing in sex and violence when an episode is slow."

Sadly, little has changed. The Arab stereotype pervades our psyches. It remains "an easy thing to do."

Why is the stereotype so "attractive?" and why do most people continue to accept it? Most important what should be done to change the image?

In this report, I will attempt to answer these questions by discussing two points. First, I will give an overview of the media stereotype so that we may become more aware of its pervasiveness. Second, I will share some personal thoughts on how to overcome the problem.

To illustrate the omnipresent stereotype, I will begin at the beginning — with children. Before a child learns to read or write he watches Saturday morning cartoons. He sees a host of TV heroes and villains. Soon, he learns to differentiate between the "good" and the "bad" guys. The heroes, those who oppose justice and goodwill, are Arabs. Arabs wear robes and harm innocent people. While they are lurking in the shadows of the pyramids, they double-cross their American friends in the name of Arab unity. They give watches as gifts — but the watches are time-bombs of terror. Saturday morning cartoons images that the child views are enforced by the educational TV program, *Electric Company*. Weekdays, this series features an animated Oriental rascal called Spellbinder. Spellbinder is a culprit. Young viewers cheer when Spellbinder is humiliated by the show's hero, Letterman. While learning to read, the child browses through books about his favorite TV cartoon heroes: Woody Woodpecker, Donald Duck, and Lassie. He discovers new heroes and old villains. In a Lassie book the setting is Australia, not Arabia. The villain is an Australian criminal, not an Arab. But the author calls the criminal — "the shabby sheikh." Why? Because he "resembles a phony Arab."

Daily comic strips in newspaper also attract the child's attention. In November 1979 millions of children saw my favorite cartoon character, Dennis the Menace, ridicule Arabs. Dennis complained, on Thanksgiving day: "Dewey's family's havin' meatloaf. His dad says some Arab is eating their turkey." Other comic strips expose the child to the oily sheikhs with too many women and too much money. In *Broom Hilda*, several Arabs sing of *Greed* to the tune of mother:

G is for the gold in our closets.  
R is for the rubies in our hands.  
E is for the ears hurt by your cursing us...  
E is for our earning power so grand.  
D is for the dirty prices that we charge.  
Y is for your dollars misery...

Put them all together they spell *Greedy*, the word that fills our hearts with glee. Kids love comic books. In *G.I. Combat*, the brave sergeant observes a vulture hovering over a dead American soldier. He swears vengeance on Arab nomads: "This is the fifth time those desert thieves have stripped the bodies of G.I.s." We're going to hunt down those *human hyenas*. Eventually the hero confronts the nomads. He sets a T.N.T. "booby trap". Hordes of Arabs are killed. The sergeant boasts: "The vultures are back. But this time they'll feast on human (Arab) hyenas."

The child enters his teens. He familiarizes



THE HOUSTON SKYLINE: Seen below (left) is a radio antenna and (right) the famous Statue of Liberty in the New York harbor. The statue's copper skin is corroding and its steel skeleton is becoming weak, thanks to pollution from factories and car exhausts.

himself with a dictionary, thesaurus and a thesaurus of synonyms and antonyms. These reference works are essential to the learning process. In them, Arab is defined to mean: "Vagabond," "Vagrant," "Tramp" or "Bum." An Oxford Children's Reference Library, *The Arab World*, asks, "What is an Arab?" The author gives several answers: The baggy-trousered workman asleep on the corner of the pavement, and not bothered at all whether he finishes his work today, tomorrow, or never; ... a peasant ... who rides a donkey, while his wife, in a long black robe, walks behind carrying the bundles." Concludes the author: "All these people are Arabs."

School textbooks teach teens that



"Jerusalem is the capital of Israel" that "one of four Arabs is a bedouin," that Arab teens are not expected to have fun. Says one writer, "In fact in some parts of the Arab world if a girl is thought to have behaved badly, her brother may kill her, and the neighbors will admire him for doing his duty."

Many teens read the nationally syndicated magazine, *The Weekly Reader*. *Reader* is distributed to numerous schools throughout the country. Teens see editorial cartoons depicting "Arab as terrorist"; or as a grotesque sheikh. Such cartoons are reprinted from major newspapers. *The Weekly Reader* also publishes original cartoons. One award-winning cartoon by a teen is a sketch of Arabs ready to start WWII.

"Learning" about Arabs continues. After school teens read "fun" magazines. Youngsters discover innovative games to play with friends such as *Cowboys and Arabs*. Instead of a football, an oil can is used. The goal posts are marked "Mideast" and "USA". The team that places the most cans of oil in the end zone wins. Winners wear white cowboy hats. Losers wear headaddresses.

Teens also play the "Oil Sheikh" game. Like monopoly, the players in "Oil Sheikh" try to acquire real estate. Unlike monopoly, the money is distributed in billions of dollars. The teens try to "gain control of the oil-producing nations," they make the game

more "life-like" kids are advised: "wrap a pillow case around your head. If you are ugly put your head in the pillowcase. Each playing card features a scimitar or an oil well. On the back of the cards are instructions: "Arabs are ready to go to war if you cut off supply of cadillacs" and "impress Arabs with your patriotism by dating a camel."

At a popular shopping mall a youth sees prominently displayed next to gobs of scary animal masks. A disfigured mask of an Arab. Blazing red T-shirts also attract youngsters. Embellished on some shirts is a gas pump designed as a slot machine. Smug faces of four bearded chubby-cheeked Arabs appear next to the inscription: One-arm Bandit.

Most likely, but the time a youngster is ready to graduate from high school, he will not have known any Arabs. Over a period of years, however, the media image has filled the gap. CBS's *30 Minutes* (March 1981) tells him

(Aug. '81) he learns that Bir Zeit University is an "Israeli University" that the Palestinians who "live on the Israeli West Bank" are either "radicals" or "terrorists." He is unaware that the article is biased, that it contains a minimum of twelve factual errors such as "in 1920 Jerusalem had a firm Jewish majority." When reading both the front section and financial pages of newspapers he "learns" that Arabs are buying up his country. The paper does not inform him that "Arab investment is small — substantially behind the sums invested here by Europeans, Canadians or Japanese." Financial expert Sylvia Porter cautions that Americans should beware of oil money — saying that "Arabs are behind practically every business deal."

Where else have we heard this kind of rhetoric during this century? On doing research, as a Congressional aide, our young adult find no major government documents that refer to "Arab stereotypes. Officially, the stereotype does not exist. He assumes

This is the first of a two-part article

by Jack G. Shaheen

Fulbright professor for mass communications at the University of Jordan, Amman.

that Israel is "surrounded by hostile Arab states." That the PLO "kills women and children." As a high school student, editorial cartoons, motion pictures and television programs teach him that Arabs are "Jew Hunters" and that they are intent on destroying the American way of life. Automobile ads (what is more precious to a student than his first car) pave the way in providing clouded images.

When it comes to music, a youth's record collection may include two Middle Eastern songs: Hava Negela, and Ahab the Arab. He often hears Hava Negela on the radio or when he goes to soccer, football, baseball, and hockey games. When the home team is about to score, the organist usually plays Hava Negela, accompanied by the stomping feet of cheering fans.

The youth prepares to enter college, armed with a thorough media education. He has spent more time with TV than in the classroom. For him, seeing Arab is like seeing Red. Like the Red Scare of the 1950's and the "yellow peril" of the 1940's the Arab scare is a scar of prejudice.

He takes a break from his studies to watch his favorite wrestlers: The Sheikh, Akbar the Great, and Abdullah the Butcher. The TV announcer explains that these "Arabs" wrestle for the sheer pleasure of inflicting pain on others. What the announcer does not say is that the wrestlers are Americans — not Arabs. At a local bar, the college student may opt for a game of darts. The dartboard is covered with a poster of an Arab wearing dark glasses, his palms outstretched.

No longer interested in Walt Disney films that show Arabs taking away farmland belonging to elderly American farmers, he now sees motion pictures that show Palestinians trying to assassinate an American President.

Magazines ranging from *Playboy*, (where Arabs try to buy the Grand Canyon or fail to acquire a harem of maidens), to *Change* magazine, enforce the stereotype. In *Change*

that Arabs have contributed nothing to American society. He reads Thomas Sowell's nationally acclaimed book, *Ethnic America* (1981), which focuses on a mosaic of ethnic groups in America. But Sowell excludes American-Arabs. He does comment, however, on Arabs. Sowell writes: "The Arabs were notable as the most cruel of all slave masters." Sowell says "as late as the nineteenth century, British explorer David Livingston had nightmares for weeks after witnessing the treatment of slaves by Arabs."

On ABC-TV's 20/20 our Congressional aide sees a one-hour special on Palestinians (Aug. 1981). This top rated news series dramatized a story whereby Palestinians threaten to blow up an oil tanker in New York harbor. They demand that the President establish a Palestinian state on the West Bank, or else millions of New Yorkers will perish.

Such news programs may be viewed as "the truth".

Since childhood, the congressional aide, now a Congressman, has been programmed to accept Arabs as villains and "others" as heroes. Over the years a host of imperfect perceptions now help influence his decisions on Middle East policies. To him Palestinian equals terrorist.

On the other hand, those who occupy Palestinian soil are "James Bond" types. The media distortion of Arabs and the "play on words" is all encompassing. On the day of Anwar Sadat's death, correspondent Mike Wallace said, "Sadat launched" not the October 1973 war, but "the Yom Kippur War". Halftruth and fiction have a way of becoming real.

Former Newsweek correspondent Arnaud de Borchgrave writes in his novel *The Spike* that "the Palestinian terrorist groups were extremely reluctant to attack Israeli army posts, preferring to take on schoolchildren and unarmed civilians." Although de Borchgrave says *The Spike* is "fiction." He also states that it is based "on fact" and actual happenings.

The Governor of Ohio (Aug. 1981) com-

plaints that Californians are becoming the "Arabs of America" by withholding energy lands from production. U.S. Government bumper stickers state: "Driving 75 is Sheikh: Driving 55 is Chic." The FBI creates ABS-CAM. Like Arab money, Arab people are labelled "unsafe at any price."

How much longer will the stereotype be an "easy thing to do." It depends on whether both Americans and Arabs are willing to admit there has been and continues to be a failure to address the stereotyping problem.

I believe we have not yet educated ourselves or the media. The stereotype remains because of improper action and inaction.

What is being done to counter negative images with positive portrayals? Do we



respond to anti-Arab images as a unified force or do we react sporadically, without specific objectives? Will the children of our "Congressman" view Arabs as their father did?

Michael Hudson of Georgetown University has written: "A conspiracy is not needed to maintain the vicious cycle of stereotyping — just complacency."

Ethnic slurs are not restricted to Arabs only. It took black Americans over 60 years before the motion picture industry began addressing the problem of black stereotypes. Blacks and other minorities discovered that just because you are being stereotyped does not mean that there will be a change.

In spite of the denigration of Arabs in the media, I am optimistic: "The openness to change is an enduring ongoing vitality, and American tradition, and the true strength of the American experience," said Brandon Stoddard, President of ABC Motion Pictures. Recently, major periodicals such as *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Time*, *National Geographic* and *TV Guide* have featured well balanced articles. An increasing number of Americans want to better understand the Arab World. Dr. Malcolm Peck of the Middle East Institute has written that Americans who receive an education which informs them in a "meaningful way about Arabs, their history and culture, will display far more favorable perceptions than those who are not so informed."

## Socialites cool heels in Paris jail

By Carolyn Lesh

PARIS (AP) — An American-born baroness and a French baron, who once called the best hotels home, will remain in their barren jail cells for at least another month while police conclude an investigation into one of the most sensational jewelry heists in French history.

"Our investigation could take as long as two months to finish," a police official working on the case said Thursday. "There will be no possibility of releasing any of the suspects until after the investigation is completed."

The baron and baroness were among four suspects arrested July 24 in connection with the 30 million-franc (\$4.5 million) jewelry robbery last year at Paris' discreetly elegant Hotel Ritz after they allegedly decided to return the gems to their Mexican owners for cash.

If convicted of robbery, the suspects face 15-year prison terms in France. No court dates have yet been set in the case.

Three of the suspects were arrested in Geneva, where the robbery victims were negotiating for the return of their property. Among the suspects was 47-year-old baroness Stephanie von Kories zu Goetzen, an American national living in Paris, who ran into trouble earlier this year in India over another jewelry affair. Arrested with her in Geneva were Jean Raymond Davy, 22, and Bruno Lovisone, 20, Parisian car dealers.

Geneva police said Thursday they are still awaiting formal extradition requests from Paris, but that the three would remain in jail pending their return to France.

A fourth suspect, French baron Hubert Augier de Moussac, 48, is being held in a Paris jail. He was arrested in his fashionable Paris apartment several hours after the other three.

Police arrested the four suspects after the robbery victims, Hugo and Marie Isabela Salinas Y. Rocha, flew from their home in Mexico to Geneva to negotiate the return of the jewelry.

In November, the Mexican couple had placed a small classified ad in a Paris newspaper offering a no-questions-asked \$300,000 reward for a 44-carat diamond ring valued at \$3 million that was taken in the robbery. Police said the Salinas Y. Rochas received a response to the ad three weeks ago and sent police as their "representatives" to a rendezvous in Geneva.

Police said the 44-carat diamond and \$500,000 in cash was recovered on the three suspects arrested in Geneva.

Salinas Y. Rocha and his wife were robbed Oct. 7, 1981, after two armed men burst into their \$500-a-night suite at the Hotel Ritz, gagged them and handcuffed them to the bed. The thieves made off with the diamond, cash and other jewelry in a heist that took only 10 minutes.

Miss Von Kories, the American-born baroness arrested in the case, earlier this year claimed she herself had been the victim of a hotel jewelry robbery in India.

Miss Von Kories had contended diamond earrings worth \$90,000 were stolen from the locked safety deposit box in her New Delhi hotel. She eventually paid three times their value in customs charges and quietly left the country.

The missing jewelry was never found despite an intensive search by police and staff at the New Delhi hotel where Miss Von Kories was staying. She subsequently moved to another five-star hotel in the capital, engaged lawyers and prepared to sue.

After more than two months of investigation, Indian police remained baffled on how the earrings could have been taken from the hotel strong box, which requires two keys — one kept by the guest — to unlock.

Unable to convince authorities that the earrings were indeed stolen and not sold, lost or given away, Miss Von Kories paid a 320 percent duty levied by the Indian government on the missing diamond earrings. Indian officials said Miss Von Kories paid the customs duty of 2.6 million rupees (\$300,000) with other items of jewelry from her collection.



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CESSNA CONQUEST C.441	JUNE 1981	08 SEPTEMBER 1983	8 PAX	3183 LBS	WHITE/DARK YELLOW/DARK GREY	GOLD BROWN	3,957,718.00
CESSNA CONQUEST C.441	JANUARY 1982	11 MARCH 1983	7 PAX	3183 LBS	WHITE WITH PURPLE/RED CHEAT LINES	MEDIUM TAN/DARK TAN	5,971,900.00
CESSNA CONQUEST C.441	MAY 1980	22 JUNE 1982	8 PAX	3183 LBS	WHITE/ORANGE	GOLD/BROWN	3,891,800.00
HS. 125 SERIES 600B	17.12.75.	23 FEBRUARY 1983	10 PAX	9450 LBS	WHITE WITH BLUE/SALMON CHEAT LINE	CREAM/BROWN/GOLD	5,233,800.00
HS. 125 SERIES 600B	22.7.74	09 MAY 1983	3-10 PAX	9450 LBS	WHITE WITH BLUE CHEAT LINE	BROWN/CREAM/RUST	4,361,500.00
HS. 125 SERIES 600	SEPTEMBER 1975	02 APRIL 1983	9/19 PAX	9450 LBS	WHITE WITH BLUE/SALMON CHEAT LINE	BEIGE	5,233,800.00
HS. 125 SERIES 600B	25.7.74	24 JULY 1982	10 PAX	9450 LBS	WHITE WITH BLUE/SALMON CHEAT LINE	BLUE/ YELLOW	4,361,500.00
HS. 125 SERIES 700	1976	22 JANUARY 1983	3 PAX	9450 LBS	WHITE/RED/BLUE	BLUE/GREY	14,091,000.00
HS. 125 SERIES 400 PAN	17.8.73		TO BE DEFINED	9098 LBS		TO BE DEFINED TO BE DEFINED	11,407,000.00
HS. 125 SERIES 400B	27.10.70	16 DECEMBER 1982	8 PAX	9098 LBS	WHITE WITH BLUE CHEAT LINE	BROWN LEATHER SEATS & BROWN/CREAM TRIM. BROWN/BLACK CARPET	1,287,000.00

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## Vienna conference beginning Monday

## Unispace 82 to focus on space technology

By Guy Dinmore

VIENNA (R) — Delegates from some 140 countries gather here this week to review ways of using outer space to improve life on earth amid warnings of danger from a possible new kind of arms race.

The second United Nations conference on the exploration and peaceful use of outer space (Unispace 82), being held in Vienna from August 9 to 21, is intended to focus on potential benefits of space technology for man in general and the Third World in particular, its organizers say.

But the two superpowers in the forefront of this scientific revolution, the United States and the Soviet Union, while publicly committed to using space solely for peaceful purposes, have envisaged the possibility that it could be exploited for military aims.

The U.S. has announced that its space policy embraces a national security program as well as civil projects, and that "launch priority will be provided for national security missions." Washington has said it will also develop an "anti-satellite capability to deter threats to U.S. space systems and those of its allies."

The Soviet Union has retorted that it will not allow the U.S. to become "military masters of space," while professing to have no designs on such a role for itself.

Since the world's first satellite was launched by the Soviet Union 25 years ago, man has walked on the moon, landed robots on the planets Mars and Venus, and gathered a wealth of important information to help enhance life on earth.

The primary purpose of Unispace 82, being held in Vienna's Hofburg Palace, former residence of Hapsburg emperors, will be to reach agreement on policies for international cooperation in the peaceful uses of space, organizers said.

There will be special emphasis on how space technology can contribute to economic development of the world's poorer countries, they added.

The conference will be supplemented by a lavish exhibition of space technology from 25 countries, including working models of the Soviet space station *Salyut* and the French rocket *Ariane*, and SpaceLab, the future hub of European space exploration to be carried aloft by the U.S. space shuttle, *Columbia*, next year.

Scientific wizardry will enliven the conference itself. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan are expected to greet over 1,000 delegates in messages transmitted "live" by satellite. Texts of reports and resolutions will be beamed by satellite to U.N. headquarters in New York.

translated into five other languages, and transmitted back to Vienna within a few hours, officials said.

The first U.N. conference on peaceful use of outer space was held in 1968, also in Vienna, at a time when space technology was still being developed. It assessed prospects for the future, and led to increased international cooperation in application of space technology.

Since then, Third World countries have enjoyed some of the fruits of space research, but many fear that by the time they can develop their own satellite systems independent of the advanced nations there will be no room left for them in space.

The industrialized states say that even though satellites are already jostling for space, new but already known technology and the use of higher frequencies now being explored experimentally by several countries will expand satellite capability so much that communications capacity will exceed any foreseeable demand.

The conference agenda covers three themes: the state of space science and technology; their application; and international cooperation and the U.N. role. It will report its findings to the U.N. General Assembly in New York, making recommendations which are expected to guide the affairs of outer space for the next decade.

Indonesia was the first developing country to have its own communications satellites, followed by India and Brazil, which have broadcast extensive educational programs by satellite.

Yash Pal, Indian secretary-general of the Vienna conference, said the first teaching programs sent to remote villages in his homeland were a great success, despite the problems of designing antennae out of chicken wire that would not be destroyed by monkeys, children or pre-monsoon squalls.

Satellites are helping Third World countries locate water supplies, design irrigation projects, gather information on crops, monitor forestry programs in the Amazonian area of Brazil, and provide information on natural disasters.

Some developing states, worried about congestion of satellite orbit paths and the radio frequency spectrum, have claimed sovereignty to the space over their landmass and sought advance allocation of radio frequencies.

But James Beggs, head of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and of the U.S. delegation to the conference, has said Washington regards these issues as the responsibility of a Geneva-based U.N. agency, the International Telecommunication Union (ITU), and Unispace discussions should not prejudice their later consideration by the ITU.

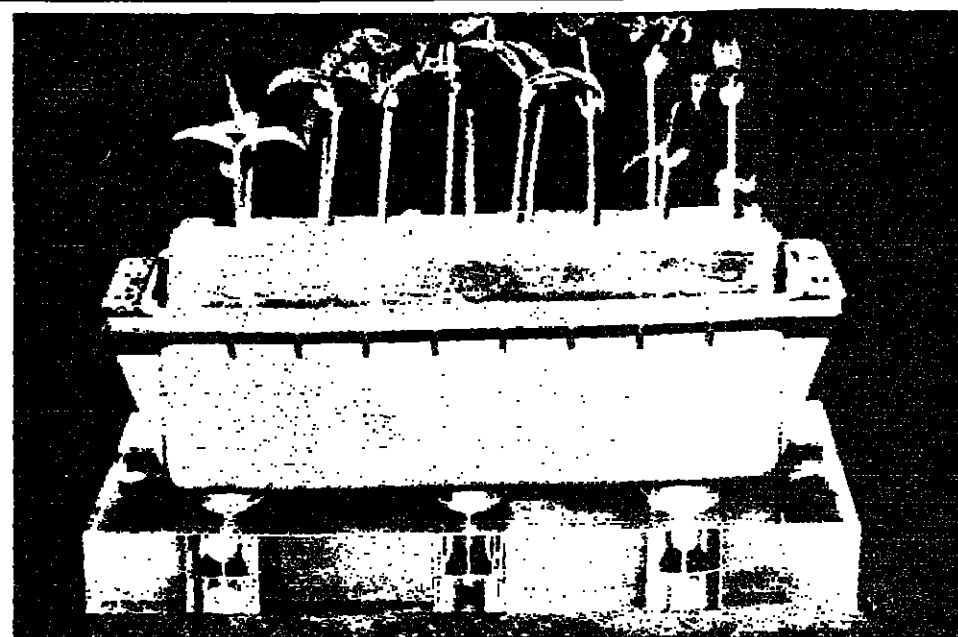
Beggs told a U.S. congressional subcommittee in Washington last month that military use of outer space was likely to be raised at Unispace, although not on the agenda.

The U.S. would make it clear, he said, that it did not want an arms race in outer space, but would also try to ensure that any debate on the issue in Vienna would not diminish the prospects of dealing with the technical questions involved at another Geneva body, the U.N. 40-nation disarmament committee.

Since the first test flight of the U.S. space shuttle *Columbia* in April last year, the official Soviet press has repeatedly accused Washington of attempting to turn near space into its military stronghold.

Moscow has said nothing about its own development of space weapons, and has only hinted that it has the means to match the U.S. Its tone became harsher as the shuttle tests progressed.

In a commentary on the shuttle's final test flight last month, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said: "The scripts for space warfare scenarios are no longer written in Hollywood, but in the Pentagon, in the laboratories and test grounds at which laser and anti-missile weapons are now being developed."



SPACE EXPERIMENTS: Space scientists are currently studying the effect on plant life of the condition of weightlessness. These seedlings were tested aboard the space shuttle *Columbia* during its recent third flight.

## Saturn rings analyzed

By George Alexander

LOS ANGELES, (LAT) — A Stanford University scientist has concluded that the bulk of the particles making up the rings of the planet Saturn are round, smooth chunks of ice, 6 to 13 feet across, which appear to be leftovers from the formation of the solar system and not the shattered fragments of some ancient moon, as previously believed.

G. Leonard Tyler, adjunct professor of electrical engineering at Stanford, in Palo Alto, California, pinned down the size range and distribution of particles in two of Saturn's three major rings through analysis of radio signals from the *Voyager I* spacecraft when it passed behind the planet and its rings in November 1980.

The sizes and relative concentrations of the ring particles affected the strength and polarization of those signals as they were received at various tracking stations around the earth.

"If the particles were long and irregularly shaped," Tyler said in a telephone interview, "that would have given us a change in the polarization (displacement of the radio waves) of the received signals. But the pattern we recorded suggests that the particles are like big, round blobs."

Moreover, he said, other characteristics of the radio signals disclosed that the particles ranged in size from less than a half-inch to slightly more than 30 feet in diameter. Most of the mass in rings A and C is to be found in particles that are in the 6-foot to 13-foot diameter category, Tyler added.

"The smaller particles are much more numerous," the Stanford professor explained, "but if you gathered them all together, they wouldn't amount to much."

They account for about 4 percent of the mass in the C ring and awfully close to 0 percent in the A ring.

The A, B and C rings, first discovered by Galileo in 1610, are the three major structures encircling Saturn. Tyler, along with Stanford senior research associate Essam Marouf, analyzed the signals that managed to pierce rings A and C-B proved too thick to permit the radio waves to pass through.

Tyler said that the absence of any appreciable numbers of ice-balls larger than 30 feet across in rings A and C suggests that the particles formed at about the same time as Saturn itself — around 4 1/2 billion years ago — but were then prevented from growing larger by the planet's powerful gravitational fields.

"If the particles had come from a moon that was broken apart," Tyler said, "we would expect to see some fragments in the 1-kilometer to 10 kilometer range." The strong cutoff at the 30-foot size suggests that the ring particles were never bigger than that to begin with, he said.

Richard Terrile, a scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California, who, along with Eugene Shoemaker of the U.S. Geological Survey, leans toward a shattered moon as the source for Saturn's ring matter, refused to concede.

"The same impact process (of asteroids) that has been digging craters on all the Saturnian moons down through 4 1/2 billion years could also be breaking up the bigger particles in the rings," Terrile said. "A bigger particle is like a barn door: a better target. You'd expect whatever big ones that were there to start with to be broken down into smaller fragments by now."

## HEREDITY NOT ALL-IMPORTANT



By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

## STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Thinking about premature death has caused a serious depression in my husband. Although only 38 and physically sound, according to our doctor, he lives in fear of dying early.

He blames it on his "poor heredity." His father died of a coronary attack at the age of 59 and his mother had a stroke at about the same age. One uncle suffers from extremely high blood pressure.

"With that kind of family history," he asks, "what chance have I got?" As a result he smokes too much. Drinks a lot. Has let himself get fat.

He figures how he lives won't make any difference. Have you run into many similar problems? — Mrs. O.

Dear Mrs. O.: Go out of your way to hold this column in front of your husband's nose. It will relieve his anxiety — unless there are other overlooked reasons for his depression.

Yes, heredity is important. But it isn't all-important. I've known hundreds of my patients with even worse family history who lived into old age.

However, they took active precautions to increase their chances of surviving. They didn't invite lung cancer, heart attacks or emphysema by smoking.

They didn't invite hypertension or aggravate it — by overloading with salt in their diet and by overeating and getting fat.

It's true there may be a hereditary disposition to stroke and heart

attacks; but it isn't invariably true. I've known many patients with good family history and poor living habits who died earlier than their counterparts who had bad heredity.

MEDICALETTERS  
(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've been reading that computers will soon be an important part in the practice of medicine. More important than the "little black bag."

I'm old enough to appreciate the ministrations of our family doctor who managed to keep us alive for so many years. What's your opinion of computers in medicine? — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: We don't want to hold back progress, do we? Yet, I see your point. Perhaps use of computers can be overdone during the doctor-patient relationship for diagnosis and treatment.

I believe that the doctor who takes time to take a complete history may accomplish as much — or more — than having a patient answer questions put by a computer.

Computers are invaluable when indicated. However, when I'm about to be shuffled off I'd prefer to have a doctor holding my hand rather than have a cold computer take my pulse.

(Tomorrow: Overeaters anonymous)

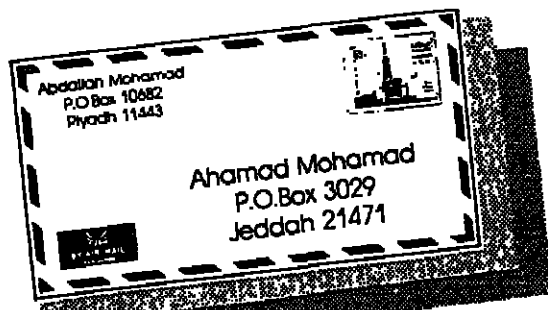
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Interested in peace

# France denies arms to Central America

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 6 (AP) — France will not sell any more arms to Nicaragua nor to any of the other four Central American nations because it is "deeply interested" in securing peace in the troubled region. French Ambassador Andre Tronc said.

Nicaragua is currently on bad terms with neighboring Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala and El Salvador, as well as with U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration which has accused its Sandinista junta of permitting arms to be smuggled to Salvadoran leftist guerrillas.

In a joint statement last month, the four other Central American countries accused the Sandinistas of threatening peace in the region by building a huge military establishment with Soviet and Cuban aid.

Nicaragua has a standing army of 17,000 men and a militia of 30,000 to 40,000, all equipped with modern Soviet weapons, including two battalions of T-54 and T-55 tanks. El Salvador has the second largest security force, with 26,000 men, including police.

France's Socialist government in December signed a \$13 million agreement to supply Nicaragua with "defensive weapons," mostly small arms, and two Alouette helicopters. Deliveries of the weapons began earlier this month.

## S. Africa tested bomb, writer says

MADISON, Wisconsin, Aug. 6 (AP) — A mysterious flash detected over the South Atlantic in 1979 was the blast of an atomic bomb developed and tested by South Africa, a writer claims in the *Progressive* magazine's September issue.

Samuel H. Day Jr., a contributing editor for the monthly news commentary in the magazine, said he went to South Africa in May, skeptical about reports that the nation had clandestinely developed a nuclear bomb.

He said he left in July, having combined his reasoning with the fact of South Africa's uranium-enrichment capability to make what he calls a circumstantial case for South Africa having the bomb.

## U.S. bars Soviet journalist's entry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (R) — The United States said it was barring a Soviet journalist from returning to his post here, four days after Moscow ordered the expulsion of *Newsweek* magazine's correspondent in the Soviet Union.

A State Department spokesman said Thursday the Soviet Embassy here was informed Wednesday that, until the *Newsweek* correspondent's accreditation is restored, Melor Sturua, will not be permitted back into the United States. Sturua was said to be out of the United States on leave.

On Monday, Soviet officials said they were revoking the credentials of Andrew Nagorski, 35, who had represented *Newsweek* in Moscow for a little over a year.

They accused him of using "impermissible journalistic methods" — allegations denied by Nagorski and his editors in New York. It was the first time a U.S. correspondent had been ordered expelled from the Soviet Union since the mid-1970s.

Tronc indicated that after this sale is completed there will be no others. There is a firm determination on the part of my government not to continue selling arms to the Sandinistas as well as other nations of Central America," Tronc said.

France also supports a general disarmament in the region," he said. The French ambassador called the situation in Central America "difficult" because of "devergent and antagonistic interests" and said "only by making an effort can we overcome the problems of this part of the world."

Tronc talked to reporters after he and 22 other foreign ambassadors accredited here met with Foreign Minister Edgar Paz Barrica for a briefing on the situation in Central America. The Nicaraguan ambassador, Guillermo Suarez Rivas, was the only foreign envoy not invited.

In a development, a leftist guerrilla group has claimed responsibility for Wednesday night's bomb attacks here which injured five persons and damaged two airline offices and an insurance building, police said. The group, called the Lorenzo Zelaya Popular Revolutionary Forces, announced its existence early this year with a wave of bomb attacks on embassies to protest the presence in Honduras of rightist Nicaraguan exiles opposed to the Managua government.

The preponderance of evidence is very clear on the side of their having an actual nuclear weapon," he said in an interview. His article speculates that South Africa developed the bomb for use against the nation's black majority in case of a major uprising.

U.S. scientists have said two bright flashes detected by a reconnaissance satellite of the African coast in September 1979 were caused by a particle of dust colliding with the satellite. But Day and he uncovered evidence in South Africa that the flashes were really the telltale signature of a nuclear explosion.

Before the official conclusions of the treaty, public opinion in Hong Kong should be tested, the institution said, adding that it would bring about a normal relationship of cooperation, would clear up the complications left by historical accidents and would serve the interests of China and other parties, without involving national pride or disgrace.

The institute suggested that the duration of the treaty should be preferably not less than 30 years, in order to give a guarantee that all the cooperation programs would be carried in a period of time long enough to be deemed stable.

On the other hand, the clause would say China recognizes the fact that, under existing circumstances, the continuation of British administration in Hong Kong is beneficial to both nations as well as meeting the aspirations of the people of Hong Kong.

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## Plan suggests solution for Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Aug. 6 (AFP) — As a way of solving the problem of Hong Kong's future haunted by the 1997 lease on its new territories, the Hong Kong Prospect Institute has proposed a "Sino-British treaty of friendship and cooperation."

In a release Thursday, the institute says the treaty should detail the items for cooperation between the two countries, including scientific research, bilateral economic development projects and joint ventures as well as advanced technical training.

A clause in the treaty would indicate that the existing economic system in Hong Kong would remain unchanged and that Hong Kong would be the main base for extensive cooperation between China and Britain.

The clause would call for a declaration to be made to the effect that Hong Kong's status quo did not involve any difference of views with regard to sovereignty.

It would further stipulate that Britain recognizes China's claim to sovereignty over the entire territory of Hong Kong and expresses its preparedness to negotiate a transfer of Hong Kong's sovereignty with the Chinese government at an appropriate time.

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## 6 Americans missing in Indian Ocean

MANILA, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Six United States Navy men were reported missing and presumed lost at sea after their Sky Warrior reconnaissance jet crashed in the Indian Ocean Wednesday, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Friday.

The plane was on a routine training flight from the aircraft carrier *USS Ranger*, operating in the Indian Ocean, the spokesman said.

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## Salvadoran mayor slain

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 6 (AP) — Leftist guerrillas assassinated the Christian Democratic mayor of a small town east of the Salvadoran capital and engaged security forces in a one-hour gunbattle that left two rebels dead, a civil defense source said.

Ramiro Ponce, 42, mayor of San Lorenzo, 59 kilometers east of the capital, was the 17th Christian Democratic official killed since the nationwide Constituent Assembly elections March 28 and the sixth mayor from that party assassinated since then.

Christian Democratic Party leaders said they are investigating the murder but did not want to comment in the report that guerrillas were responsible for the mayor's death.

They said some of the party officials slain earlier were believed to have been killed by clandestine right-wing "death squads."

The civil defense commander in San Lorenzo, who asked not to be identified, said in a telephone conversation that Ponce, a rancher, was driving some cattle along a country road Wednesday when about a dozen guerrillas shot him to death.

A civil defense patrol investigating the

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## Power line bombed

shots found Ponce's body on the edge of town, the commander said. He said the guerrillas opened fire on the patrol and a one-hour gunbattle followed, in which two rebels were killed. The rest fled, he said. The civil defense force is the corps of civilians with some military training that was organized by the army to help fight the 33-month-old guerrilla struggle for power in which 35,000 persons have been killed.

Meanwhile, a military source said leftist guerrillas bombed a high-tension power line early Thursday near Nueva Granada, 109 kilometers east of the Salvadoran capital, blacking out about 40 percent of the country, a military source said.

The source in Nueva Granada, who asked anonymity for security reasons, said in a telephone call that dozens of towns and cities in the area also were without water because of the lack of electricity to drive pumps.

He said the capital was not affected. The eastern part of El Salvador has been blacked out by guerrilla sabotage at least a dozen times in the 3-year-old Civil War.

## Blair House closed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP) — Blair House, the U.S. government's official guest residence, has been declared a safety hazard and closed to foreign dignitaries because of dangers ranging from a near explosion to falling chandeliers.

The conditions, detailed in documents requesting \$7 million in emergency repair money, includes "hazardous conditions in the heating and domestic cooler water systems" that make the complex too dangerous for overnight visitors.

"The life safety of these official guests cannot be ensured" until repairs are effected, said a prospectus on repairs submitted to Congress.

Sen. Robert Stafford, Republican-Vermont, chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said the complex was closed June 24 when a gas-fired boiler in the building nearly exploded.

Shortly after the building was closed to overnight guests, Stafford said, a chandelier in the master bedroom fell onto the bed where visiting heads of state slept during their official visits. "Fortunately for us, no one happened to be in the bed at the time," Stafford said.

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## U.S. House OKs Reagan move on arms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (R) — In a victory for President Reagan, the House of Representatives rejected a resolution calling for U.S.-Soviet negotiations to freeze their nuclear arsenals at present levels.

The House accepted Thursday a last-minute appeal from the president to reject the freeze resolution and instead approved a resolution endorsing the president's proposal for a negotiated U.S.-Soviet reduction of nuclear warheads. The vote was 204 to 202.

In a letter read to the House, the president said: "Passage of the freeze resolution would undercut our negotiations by suggesting to the Soviets that we would be willing to accept something less than the reductions we have proposed."

House speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, a Democrat, had urged the House to approve the freeze to protect "the future of our civilization." "We are about to put the accelerator to the floor with a massive buildup of strategic (nuclear) weapons. The logic is simple... You first have to stop the race, then reduce the arms."

The freeze resolution called for U.S.-Soviet negotiations first of "a mutual verifiable freeze on the testing, production and further deployment" of nuclear weapons and then negotiation of nuclear reductions. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had already recommended that the Senate reject the resolution. Even if Congress had passed it, the president almost certainly would have vetoed it.

## Blair House closed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP) — Blair House, the U.S. government's official guest residence, has been declared a safety hazard and closed to foreign dignitaries because of dangers ranging from a near explosion to falling chandeliers.

The conditions, detailed in documents requesting \$7 million in emergency repair money, includes "hazardous conditions in the heating and domestic cooler water systems" that make the complex too dangerous for overnight visitors.

"The life safety of these official guests cannot be ensured" until repairs are effected, said a prospectus on repairs submitted to Congress.

Sen. Robert Stafford, Republican-Vermont, chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said the complex was closed June 24 when a gas-fired boiler in the building nearly exploded.

Shortly after the building was closed to overnight guests, Stafford said, a chandelier in the master bedroom fell onto the bed where visiting heads of state slept during their official visits. "Fortunately for us, no one happened to be in the bed at the time," Stafford said.

ATHENS, (R) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu will pay an official visit to Romania from Nov. 2 to 4, the prime minister's office said Thursday. Since he came to power last October, Papandreu has visited Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to discuss closer bilateral ties, regional cooperation and the possibility of making the Balkan peninsula a nuclear-free zone.

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## Italy takes action

## Banco Ambrosiano declared bankrupt

ROME, Aug. 6 (R) — The Italian government Friday decided to put the financially troubled Milan bank, Banco Ambrosiano, into compulsory liquidation, industry Minister Giovanni Mancera said.

Government economic ministers took the decision at a meeting here. The Bank of Italy had previously resisted the enforced liquidation of the country's largest private bank because of its possible impact on international confidence in the Italian financial system.

Three state-appointed commissioners took over Ambrosiano after an investigation into the group's affairs revealed estimated debts of \$1.4 billion much of it loaned to Latin America. The Bank's president Roberto Calvi was found hanged under a Thames

bridge in London in June.

The request for liquidation came from the Bank of Italy's governor, Carlo Ciampi, after it became clear no other solution was possible.

Mancera told reporters the liquidation was approved at Friday's meeting of the 11-member Interministerial Committee for Credit and Savings, chaired by Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreotta.

Giovanni Battista Arduino, one of three state-appointed commissioners who have been running Ambrosiano since mid-June, said the commissioners had found no other way to save Banco Ambrosiano, which is faced with massive debt problems and a run on its deposits.

Seven Italian banks last month mounted an operation to rescue Ambrosiano and a bank spokesman said Thursday they planned to liquidate and reconstitute it as Nuovo Banco Ambrosiano.

Financial sources say the doubtful Latin American loans were made to finance houses controlled by the Vatican Bank, the Istituto Per le Opere di Religione (IOR).

Earlier Arduino said that under new enforced liquidation the commissioners would ensure that all lenders to the Milan-based parent company, including foreign creditors, would be paid in full.

The three commissioners running Banco Ambrosiano had in the past weeks worked to safeguard the interests of depositors and creditors, Arduino said.

But he could not say what was in store for the bank's 40,000 shareholders, including the Vatican-controlled IOR with the fourth largest stake.

## Japanese sell gold along with milk

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (R) — A Japanese supermarket chain has started to sell gold along with the breakfast cereal and milk.

Ito-Yokado, a Tokyo-based supermarket chain with more than 100 stores across the country, began gold sales at 15 of its outlets under a tie-up with Sumitomo, a major trading house.

A spokesman said initially gold will be sold in bars and coins at separate counters in the stores. A spokesman for one of the stores, at Akishima in Tokyo's suburbs, said that although some shoppers had shown interest, no sales had yet been made. Gold is now priced at \$350 an ounce on world markets.

The company hopes to stimulate local demand for gold and sell 10 kilograms worth 30 million yen (\$116,000) a month, the spokesman said. Gold is already sold in Japan at banks, securities houses, department stores and at other shops.

## IBM spying case postponed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Legal proceedings against employees of the Japanese Hitachi firm, on charges of seeking to steal computer information from IBM in June, have been postponed to the end of the year, legal sources here said.

Witnesses had been summoned to appear Aug. 23, but the defense pleaded that there would not be enough time to assemble all the elements of the case.

The witnesses will now appear Dec. 6, and the date of the trial will be announced afterward.

Hitachi is charged with seeking to buy information on the latest IBM computer equipment with bribes of \$622,000. The Japanese Mitsubishi firm is also allegedly involved in the affair which has caused great interest in the United States.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the governmental agency responsible for par domestic security, arrested seven Japanese and one American after undercover agents were allegedly in contact with employees of the Japanese firms.

## To reduce crushing debt

## Mexico allows peso to float

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6 (Agencies) — The government in effect devalued the Mexican peso late Thursday, allowing the currency to float to a new trading level based on supply and demand for most dollar transactions, the finance ministry announced. The move is aimed at easing the country's balance of payments deficit and reducing a crushing national debt of more than \$50 billion.

It said it would fix a rate of 49 to 50 pesos to the U.S. dollar for certain unnamed essential products. A source at the Banco de Mexico, the nation's central bank, said the move was actually a devaluation of the weakening currency which was trading almost 60 percent below its official rate at airport counters.

The finance ministry referred to the system as "dual parity," and said it would also aid imports of key industrial items.

The move followed stiff price increases last Sunday night that doubled the cost of corn tortillas and white bread rolls — both key state goods and imposed a 67 percent hike on gasoline prices.

The measure was announced at a special news conference called by the nation's finance ministry, which has been struggling with measures to deal with a serious economic crisis caused by sharp fall in anticipated oil revenues and a Third World-leading foreign debt expected to cross \$80 billion by the end of this year.

Under the new system, effective from Fri-

## Soft world marts hit S. Africa, Nigeria

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP) — Nigeria and South Africa are suffering from the effects of soft world markets for oil and minerals, the U.S. Department of Commerce has said.

In Nigeria, the worldwide oil glut of 1981-82 caused a drastic shortfall in export revenues, the department said. Oil sales to the United States, Nigeria's leading customer, were off nearly 40 percent in the first five months of 1982, it said.

South Africa's export earnings experienced a similar decline, due mainly to the drop in the price of gold from its high point of \$850 an ounce in 1980 to about \$300 an ounce in the spring of 1982, it said.

Both countries have taken firm steps to restrict their imports to protect their balance of payments.

Nigeria's oil earnings have begun to revive, but the government is determined to hold down the country's high import propensity, the Commerce Department said. "The tough import restrictions adopted last April are expected to remain in place. South Africa

day, there will be a preferential, government-supported rate of exchange for the import of food, capital goods and other items deemed essential for the economy.

All other transactions, including the import of luxury goods, will be subject to a free-market rate of exchange based on supply and demand, Central Bank Governor Miguel Mancera told the news conference.

It was called after a day of intense speculation over government moves on the currency, which has dropped about 40 percent in value against the U.S. dollar since the peso was allowed to float on Feb. 18. Reading a prepared statement, Mancera described the move as temporary and said it had been necessary because of Mexico's balance of payments difficulties and foreign debt.

He added it was hoped the Mexican economy would improve sufficiently to enable the two rates of exchange to converge.

Banking sources said the preferential rate for government operations was likely to remain steady at about 50 pesos to the dollar, while the general rate for most private transactions was likely to fall sharply.

But Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog, who was also present at the press conference, said continued pressure against the peso coupled with the difficulty of getting additional foreign loans to finance the country's current account deficit had forced Mexico to adopt the new exchange system.

has given no indication that it will relax its own import regime in the foreseeable future, and its contractionary monetary and fiscal policies will help keep a firm grip imports through the end of the year."

In a report in the annual "World Trade Outlook" issue of "Business America," its publication for American businessmen and exporters, the Commerce Department said: "The world oil glut has precipitated a downturn in the Nigerian economy and has forced Nigeria to delay some of its development programs. Relying on oil exports for over 90 percent of foreign exchange earnings and 80 percent of government revenues, Nigeria needs high oil revenues to sustain the country's economic growth."

Downward pressure on economic activity which began in the second half of 1981 will continue until the world oil market improves substantially, it said.

South Africa's current economic problems reflect both international and domestic forces, the department said.

## CBI presses government to devalue sterling

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AFP) — The Confederations of British Industry (CBI) urged a 12 percent devaluation of sterling over three years in order to boost the competitiveness of Britain's embattled industries.

This was the main proposal made by CBI President Fraser when he headed a delegation of employers in a meeting with chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe here.

Sir Geoffrey merely replied that he would "act where I can" to ease the stranglehold of the current recession, which the industrialists say is dragging the country into another wave of bankruptcies and job cutbacks.

But he made no firm commitments, and told the employers that he thought their pessimism was excessive. The CBI had also asked for a cut in interest rates to accompany a devaluation of sterling.

The CBI call for a devaluation of sterling to stop the recession from deepening has been garnering substantial support. It has long been urged by the Trades Union Congress (TUC) as a means to fight unemployment.

And last week, the call was backed by the influential *Financial Times* newspaper, which wrote that the success of the government's fight against inflation had given it the opportunity to give industry a shot in the arm.

## Top U.K. bank's profits plummet

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Bad debts resulting from the current recession sent the profits of Barclays, Britain's biggest bank, plunging 16 percent over the first half of this year, Barclays has announced here.

The bank's half-yearly profits totalled 236.5 million pounds (\$409 million) compared to 280.3 million pounds (\$485 million) this time last year.

But Barclays announced that it was nevertheless raising its interim dividend from 8.75 to 11 pence per share.

Management said it had been forced to raise its provision for bad debts to 138.5 million pounds.

The reserve, which ate heavily into profits, is designed to protect the bank against debtors who do not pay up all over the world.

The bank's U.S. operations showed a 23.5 million pound (\$40 million) loss over the six-month period compared to a 24.6 million pound (\$42 million) profit this time last year.

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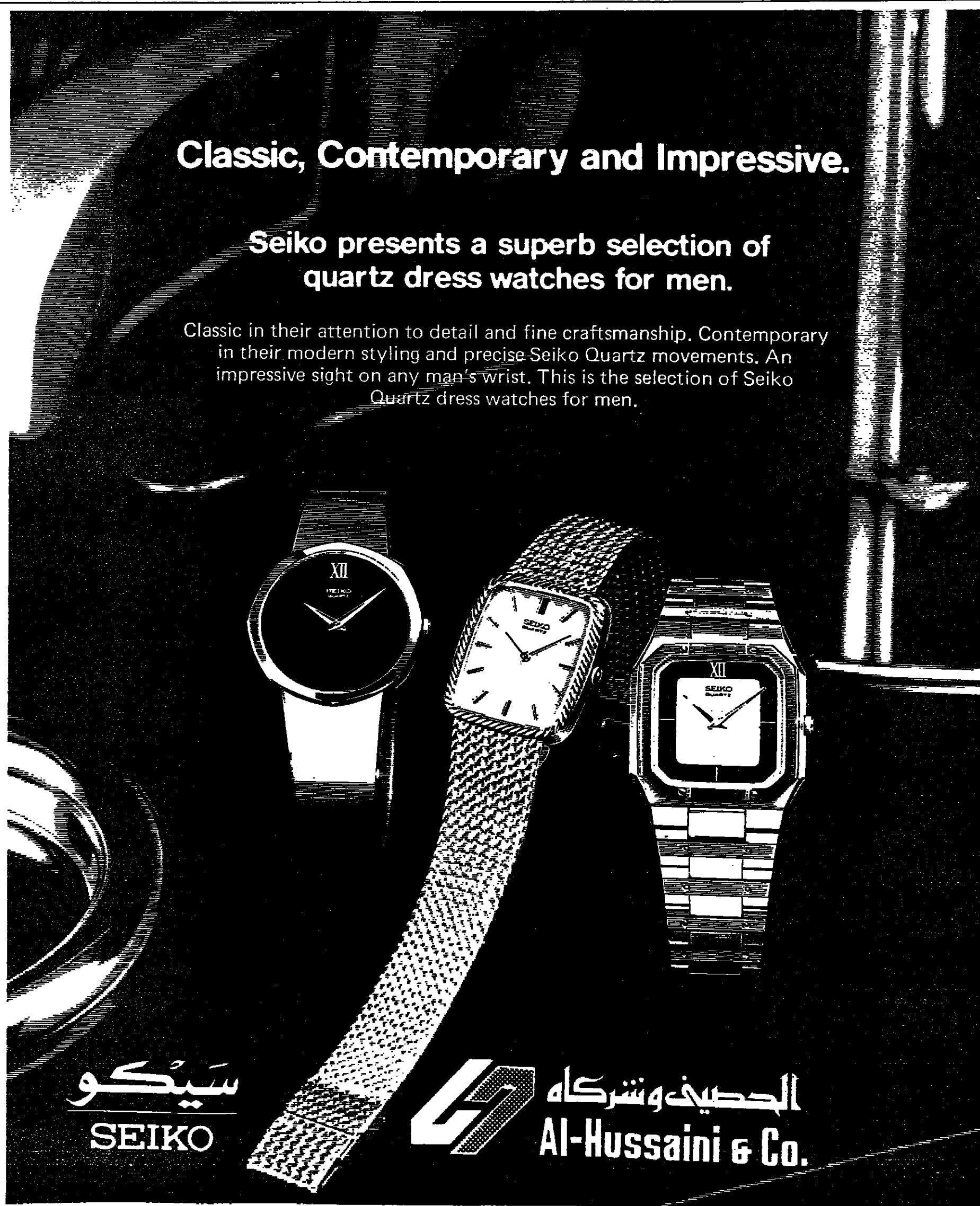
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## Export ceiling set

## EEC, U.S. resolve steel row

BRUSSELS, Aug. 6 (R) — The European Economic Community and the United States have reached an agreement which would limit the community's steel exports to 5.76 percent of the U.S. market over the next three years, diplomatic sources said Friday.

They said the accord, hammered out at talks in Washington this week between senior U.S. and community officials, was subject to final approval by the U.S. and community steel industries.

## Protest note may not cut ice with U.S.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 6 (AP) — The European Economic Community said Friday it expects to send to Washington a protest note against a ban on European sales of U.S. technology for a Soviet natural gas pipeline.

But diplomatic sources here said they doubted the paper would have much impact on the position of the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

They said the U.S. view is that the decision to broaden the ban to include European companies will not be revoked, but that a "U.S.-European understanding" might be reached eventually.

"President Reagan just isn't going to back down but the manner by which the regulations are going to be enforced remains to be seen," said one source who insisted on anonymity.

An EEC spokesman said the European protest note has been submitted to the governments of the 10 EEC nations for possible comment. These comments were expected to be returned to Brussels by Friday night "at the latest," the spokesman said.

## Peking raps U.S. for Soviet sales

PEKING, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Communist China accused the United States of undermining global strategy by bowing to farming interest groups in prolonging a cereal export treaty with the Soviet Union.

The People's Daily carried a dispatch from its Washington correspondent accusing President Ronald Reagan's administration of adopting a "paradoxical position" on the question of sanctions against Moscow.

The paper supported the view of certain West European countries, and said they were right to be indignant at the U.S. for threatening sanctions against them for their part in the building of the European-Siberian gas pipeline, while continuing themselves to export grain to the Soviet Union.

The paper said the U.S. was demanding that "the Europeans sacrifice their national interests" while the U.S. government was deciding to continue grain sales to Moscow "thinking only of its own interests and deliberately forgetting strategic considerations".

The agreement, which could remove a major source of strain on troubled trans-Atlantic trade relations, was also subject to ratification by the governments of the 10 community member states, they said.

The deal would lead to a marked reduction in community steel exports to the United States over last year, when they took 6.4 percent of the recession-hit U.S. market. The sources said the accord would cover 11 major steel products and would run from Oct. 1 of this year to the end of 1985.

Pipes and tubes would not be directly covered by the agreement, but it was expected that a more informal arrangement covering community exports of these products would be agreed in further talks Friday in Washington.

European officials have consistently resisted U.S. pressure for pipes and tubes to be formally covered, arguing that U.S. producers cannot satisfy domestic demand for the products, which anyway receive no subsidies within the community.

The accord would allow the U.S. administration to lift anti-subsidy duties ranging from 0.5 to 40 percent imposed on June 10, which have threatened to cut off a vital outlet for the

loss-making community steel industry.

The steel dispute has deeply embittered trans-Atlantic trade relations, which have been further soured by the U.S. embargo on technology for a Soviet-West European gas pipeline and a simmering conflict over subsidies on agricultural exports.

European Community foreign ministers have said the steel conflict was based on "extreme and unilateral findings" in Washington. Diplomats have spoken of a crisis in the Western alliance, and Canada has called for a special meeting of NATO foreign ministers to examine the tensions.

The accord followed three days of talks in Washington between U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and community negotiating team headed by industry commissioner Etienne Davignon, External Relations Commissioner Wilhelm Haack and senior trade negotiator Sir Roy Denman.

The sources here said Sir Roy briefed community diplomats in Washington on the accord, details of it were received by member states' missions to the community Friday morning. They said community foreign or industry ministers might meet here early next week to ratify the accord.

## Indira trip fosters Japan ties

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi left for home Friday after a two-day unofficial visit to Japan, and foreign ministry officials described her trip as of "great significance" to the development of Indo-Japan economic relations.

The ministry officials said Mrs. Gandhi's visit immediately after a trip to the United States showed that India is interested in promoting relations with Japan. Mrs. Gandhi arrived in Tokyo on her first visit to Japan in 13 years Thursday on her way home from the United States.

Before leaving from Tokyo's Haneda Airport, Mrs. Gandhi met with Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi and said India, as a nonaligned nation, will make further efforts to help strengthen peace and stability in India and Asia as well as the world, the officials said.

She said "India is settling its food problems, but still needs to develop its agriculture." She was also quoted as saying that

"India will also make all-out efforts to promote bilateral relations between the two countries."

In a brief meeting, Sakuruchi told Mrs. Gandhi that her talks with prime minister Zenko Suzuki were particularly "meaningful" to further relations between Tokyo and New Delhi.

The officials said Sakuruchi did not elaborate further, but said he will discuss "various problems" with India when he visits New Delhi later this month to attend the Indo-Japan foreign ministerial conference.

Mrs. Gandhi met with Suzuki shortly after arriving in Tokyo Thursday and called for closer economic cooperation between the two countries and for more economic assistance to developing nations.

She also expressed her concern about worldwide military expansion and the need for greater economic cooperation among Third World nations and between the industrialized and developing world.

## U.S. jobless rate soars to 41-year high

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (R) — The U.S. unemployment rate soared to 9.8 percent in July, its highest level in 41 years, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department said the total number of Americans without jobs jumped by 360,000 to 10.8 million.

When the current recession began in July last year unemployment stood at 7.2 percent.

Since then it has moved steadily up as increasing numbers of American businesses, confronted with dismal corporate balance sheets and lofty U.S. interest rates, have been forced to cut back on their payrolls.

July's 9.8 percent rate, up from June's 9.5 percent level, is the highest unemployment has been since it averaged 9.9 percent in 1941, the department said.

During the early months of the recession, the housing, car and construction industries were responsible for most of the job layoffs. But in recent months it has been the traditionally strong oil, gas and machinery industries that have been sending their workers home. The unemployment numbers dealt another blow to President Ronald Reagan's claim that the U.S. economy is pulling out of the recession.

## Indian oil rig blaze dies out

BOMBAY, Aug. 6 (AP) — An offshore gas and oil fire died out after burning nearly four days and destroying a \$28 million Indian government-owned drilling rig, officials announced.

The unexpected development will provide vital "breathing time" to procure all needed equipment to cap the well that blew out last week 160 kilometers (100 miles) west of Bombay, S.P. Wahi, chairman of the government-owned Oil and Natural Gas Commission, told reporters.

The commission earlier had voiced fears that the fire would burn for weeks. Special equipment was being rushed here from the United States and the Middle East to fight the fire and cap the well.

American Raymond Henry, one of three offshore specialists sent here by firefighting expert Red Adair of Houston, Texas, said water jets would continue to be trained on the gushing gas and oil to prevent re-ignition of the fire.

The fire had been burning up more than \$7 million worth of natural gas and crude oil a day, officials said.

## Asians said behind insurance frauds

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Suspected insurance fraud plots by Asians involving half a million pounds (about \$850,000) are being investigated in the West Midlands of England.

Coventry detectives have interviewed an Asian who claimed a total of 320,000 pounds from four life insurance companies on the production of a death certificate stating that his wife had died from a snake bite in the Punjab region of India.

Detectives in Birmingham are pursuing an unrelated case which has connections in south Yorkshire and also involves a death certificate from the Punjab.

Coventry detective James Byrne said: "We consider we are investigating a major conspiracy to defraud insurance companies."

## As gold surges

## Dollar breaks new ground

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP) — The U.S. dollar surged in European trading Friday, hitting a 2 1/3-year peak against the Japanese yen and a five-year high against the British pound on the strength of rebounding interest rates. Gold edged higher.

Dealers said the dollar's strength was drawn from a one-eighth percent increase in Eurodollar interest rates. Sterling's weakness was a result of drops in interest rates announced Thursday by British banks. "Everybody keeps buying dollars," said a dealer in Zurich. "It seems that we can't stop it."

The pound fell to 1.7065, down more than a cent from Thursday's 1.71375 rate and the lowest sterling has been since February 1977.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day gets under way, the U.S. dollar broke through 260 yen barrier momentarily against the Japanese yen on the Tokyo foreign exchange Friday but later eased, after the Bank of Japan intervened, to finish the week at 259.55 yen, slightly higher than Thursday's closing 259.05 yen.

The dollar was also 2.90 yen higher than last Friday's closing 256.65 yen.

The American currency opened at 260.20 yen, then shot up to 260.40 yen, the highest quotation in 28 months when the central bank stepped in to prevent the yen from dropping further, market sources said. The amount of intervention, however, was

not immediately known.

The dollar moved between 258.85 yen and 260.40 yen against Thursday's fluctuation of 258.80 yen and 259.70 yen. Spot transactions totaled \$1.213 billion compared with \$1.053 billion the previous day.

Other dollar rates in Europe Friday, compared with Thursday: — 2.5058 West German marks, up from 2.4860, — 2.1395 Swiss francs up from 2.1175, — 6.9685 French francs, up from 6.9095, — 2.7525 Dutch guilders, up from 2.73525, — 1.396.75 Italian lire, up from 1.386.75, — 1.25130 Canadian dollars, up from 1.25005.

London's five bullion dealers fixed an indicative price of \$346.13 a troy ounce, compared with \$344.975 Thursday.

In Zurich, the precious metal was quoted at \$346.38 an ounce, compared with \$345.675 the day before. Earlier in Hong Kong, gold dropped 4.26 to close at \$348.48.

In New York Thursday, gold fell 6.00 to close at \$345.

Silver bullion was traded in London at \$6.85 a troy ounce, compared with 6.875 Thursday.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):  
London 346.25  
Paris 343.36  
Frankfurt 348.00  
Zurich 343.88  
Hong Kong 348.48

## World keeps rein on population

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 6 (Depthnews) — World population growth has slowed to about 1.7 percent this year and for the first time in two decades a measure of stability appears within reach.

Executive Director Rafael Salas of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) projects a global population of 6.1 billion by the year 2000 — 1.4 billion fewer than could have been expected if the uncontrolled growth of the '50s and '60s had gone unchecked. And he believes that with a consistent global input to Third World development, the population ceiling can be held to 10.5 billion in the year 2110.

"The present estimate of 6.1 billion is almost 20 percent lower than earlier projections," he says. "During the seventies birth

rates in the developing countries declined at twice the rate of the sixties and the decline continues."

Between the periods 1965-70 and 1975-80 the most spectacular declines were recorded in Cuba, which lowered its growth by 47 percent; China, which brought its rate down by 34 percent; and Chile, Colombia, India, Indonesia, South Korea, Malaysia and Thailand, which lowered their birth rates ranging from 15 to 25 percent. In India, the number of married women aged between 15 and 44 who practised family planning, rose from 8 percent to 23 percent over the decade from 1969-79; in Malaysia and Thailand the trend was even stronger, from 6 percent to 36 percent and from 10 percent to 39 percent, respectively.

## ITC to examine buffer fund anew

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AFP) — The International Tin Council (ITC) is to look again at the possibility of setting up an official buffer stock fund financed only by producers, the Metal Bulletin has reported.

The Bulletin said it understood that the move will be suggested by the buffer stock manager, Peter de Koning, at a special session of the council Monday. The idea was poorly received when it was raised at a recent meeting.

The ITC is also to consider on Monday the possibility of additional buffer stock borrowings, but the Bulletin said it believed that the European Economic Community (EEC) was "fast moving toward out and out opposition" to this. The EEC is now the major consuming bloc in the agreement.

The Bulletin estimates that the buffer stock manager has already used well over half of his existing financial reserves. While he has apparently bought most of the 6,010 tons sold in Penang since July 1, much of his recent intervention has taken place on the London metal exchange.

Meanwhile, the Bulletin has warned Malaysia to beware of Australian advice, particularly from Canberra, over the marketing of natural resources.

## Taipei finds oil

TAIPEI, Aug. 6 (CNA) — The state-run Chinese Petroleum Corp. of the Republic of China has announced the discovery of oil gas in its Chinshui oil fields in Miaoli, northwestern Taiwan. The company estimates the well will bring in a daily production of over 50,000 cubic meters of natural gas.

Drilling rigs of the Chinsui R-79 well started to run in March of last year. Earlier this week oil men dug 5,290 meters below the surface and found rich gas deposits.

Though gas testing on the well will not be completed until a week from now, Chinese Petroleum officials are optimistic that the well is of great economic value with its estimated potential production of more than 50,000 cubic meters a day.

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IBN KHALDOON	4-8-1982	Jubail
TABUK	11-8-1982	Jubail
CALIFORNIA	4-8-1982	Jeddah
IBN ALAKFANI	9-8-1982	Jeddah
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# Ray Floyd begins with a big bang in PGA National

TULSA, Oklahoma, Aug. 6 (AP) — Veteran Ray Floyd reeled off a string of nine consecutive "3's" on the way to the best effort of his career, a record-breaking seven-under-par 63 that gave him the first round lead Thursday in the 64th PGA National Championship.

"Probably the best round of golf I've ever played, anywhere," said Floyd, who has won 17 titles — including two this season — in two decades of competition on the PGA tour.

"And, with it coming in a major, and on a golf course like this, it's something I'll remember forever," Floyd said after his trek.

## Smith surges to 1-stroke lead

DANVERS, Massachusetts, Aug. 6 (AP) — M.J. Smith, a one-time New Zealand champion, but winless in nine years on the U.S. Women's golf tour, fired a four-under par 68 for a one-stroke lead Thursday in the opening round of the \$175,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic.

The 30-year-old Smith, returning from two weeks of rest in Atlanta, mastered Radisson Ferno's exacting 6,000-yard course as an early starter in the field of 113. Using her putter only 28 times, despite missing four greens in regulation, Smith carded four birdies without a bogey. She tumbled the front nine in 3-under 32 and then came back in one-under 37.

Then she clung to the lead despite several strong challenges in the afternoon. Local favorite Pat Bradley, who grew up only a few miles from here, and Hollis Stacy finished in late afternoon with 69s for a share of second place after the first round of the third annual LPGA stop in Northeastern Massachusetts.

Bradley, winless since she won the U.S. Open one year ago but still a big money winner, had 33-36-69, picking up three birdies without a bogey. Stacy missed a chance to overtake Smith when she took a bogey 4 on the 16th hole. However, she birdied the last hole for a 33-36-69.

There was a traffic jam another stroke back. Tied at two-under par 70 were Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Jane Blatock, another former New England Champion, Vivian Brownlee, Judy Clark, Joyce Kazmierski, Kathy Postlewait and Joan Joyce.

Meanwhile, Canadians Marlene Streit and Nancy White shared the second-round lead with Australian Corinne Dibnah and American Joanne Pacilio in the Canadian Women's Amateur Golf Championship Thursday at Cardigan.

White had a two-over-par 74 in the round played in intermittent rain, while Streit shot an even-par 72. Dibnah of Brisbane had a 73, while Pacilio shot a 74.

through strength-sapping heat that soared beyond the 100 degree mark.

Floyd's spectacular effort tied the PGA record for the best 18-hole score ever recorded in this championship, set the course record for the difficult, demanding 6,862-yard Southern Hills Country Club layout, and tied the PGA record for the largest first round lead, three strokes.

"Realistically, if I go out and hit the ball as well as I did today, I might not have this good a score, but I see no reason for my game to go sour in the middle of the night while I'm sleeping. I see no reason I can't continue to play well," Floyd said.

Tom Watson reluctantly agreed, "We might not be able to catch Raymond," Watson said after fighting a balky putter to a round of 72. "That's a great golf score. He's a great player and he's very, very tough when he gets in front."

Watson, seeking to complete a career sweep of the game's big four titles and add the PGA crown to the British Open and U.S. Open Championships he won earlier this year, said "one mistake (a 4-iron he hooked into the water for a double bogey) and poor putting turned a 68 or 69 into a 72."

"Obviously, I'll have to play three very good rounds to have any chance of winning — and even three very good rounds might not be good enough to catch Raymond."

Bob Gilder, another two-time winner this season and long-hitting Australian Greg Norman shared second at 66, three back of Floyd. Fred Couples also got in on the record-breaking act. He birdied his last six holes for a back-nine 29, breaking the PGA tournament record of 30 set by Art Wall in 1958 and equalled four times since.

Couples finished with a 67 and was tied with Rex Caldwell and Nick Faldo of England. Vance Heafner, Mark Pfeil, Jim Simons, former U.S. Open and PGA Champ David Graham and Club pro Jackson shot 68s.

But some of the game's greater stars fell victim to the subtle demands of the tree-lined old course. Jack Nicklaus, who counts five PGA crowns among his record collection of 17 major professional titles, was among them. "Basically, I got about what I deserved," the frustrated Nicklaus said after a 4-over-par 74.

Defending champion Larry Nelson, playing with Nicklaus and Nick Faldo of England, also had a 74. So did 52-year-old Arnold Palmer, still chasing the one big title, was one-over-par at 71.

Tom Kite, two-time U.S. Open winner, Hale Irwin, Bill Rogers, Ben Crenshaw and Bruce Lietzke, winner of the Canadian Open last week, all were at 73, three-over-par. Gary Player of South Africa and Tom Weiskopf shot 76s.

# Weaver forced to defend WBA title against Dokes

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (Agencies) — Mike Weaver will defend his World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight title against the top contender, fellow-American Mike Dokes, on Oct. 22 at a site to be selected later, promoter Don King announced Thursday.

"We are looking at sites right now in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dallas, Reno, Buffalo, Montreal and Cleveland," King said.

The promoter announced the bout after Federal Judge William Connor ruled in court here Wednesday that King had a valid and binding contract to stage a Weaver-Dokes fight. Luisbatista Salas of Puerto Rico, chairman of the WBA's championship committee, testified in court that the WBA would not grant Weaver any further extension on his twice-postponed title match with American Randy Cobb, and that his next defense had to be against the leading available contender — Dokes, ranked No. 1 by both the WBA and the World Boxing Council (WBC).

Weaver and Cobb, ranked eighth by the

WBA and fifth by the WBC, originally were to have met on June 2. But Weaver injured a shoulder in training and the match was re-scheduled for July 25. Then Cobb suffered a cut upper lip in sparring and the bout was put off indefinitely.

King said Weaver would earn a purse of \$1.4 million. The promoter did not say what Dokes would get. Dokes is managed by Carl King, Don King's son.

Weaver, 30, of Los Angeles, has not defended his crown since he outpointed American James (Quick) Tillis in 15 rounds on Oct. 3, 1981, in Rosemont, Illinois. He won the title by knocking out John Tate of the United States in the 15th round at Knoxville, Tennessee, on March 31, 1980. His only other defense was on Oct. 25, 1980, in Bophuthatswana, when he stopped South African Gerrie Coetzee in the 13th round.

Weaver's career record is 24 wins and nine losses. Dokes, 23, is undefeated as a professional, winning 25 fights and drawing one.

It was announced in London that top contender for the undisputed world middleweight crown, Tony Sibson of Britain is to fight the champion of Chile Antonio Garrido at Wembley on Sept. 14.

Promoter Mike Barrett had envisaged booking former world champion Hugo Corro of Argentina to face the Leicester bomber, but decided against it in view of possible ill-feeling over the Falklands conflict.

Sibson is patiently waiting for a date to challenge American Marvin Hagler for the world title. In the meanwhile, he has given up his Commonwealth title which will go to either Roy Gumbs of Britain or Ralph Hollet of Canada at a date and a venue still to be decided.

Meanwhile, former World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammad will attempt to regain his title when he takes on Dwight Braxton in a rematch in Philadelphia, Saturday night.

Saad Muhammad, 28, won the title from Marvin Johnson on a fourth round knock-

out on April 22, 1979; he defended the title successfully eight times before losing to Braxton on Dec. 19, 1981. In his only fight since then Saad Muhammad stopped Pete McIntyre in two rounds last April 17.

Ironically Saad Muhammad, who was six pounds (2.7 kg) overweight at the weigh-in before he met Braxton, is now worried that he might be too light. Before the Braxton fight Saad Muhammad went to a sauna bath and lost the excess weight, but complained afterwards that he had lacked strength and stamina during the bout. By contrast earlier this week Saad Muhammad weighed in at 172 pounds (78 kg), three pounds (1.4 kg) under the light-heavyweight limit.

One of Saad Muhammad's cornermen, Adolph Ritacco, explained what had happened after the fight had weighed in six pounds overweight. "We took him to a workout room and put him into a 'hot box' with only his head poking out. He was in there for almost two hours. He took off his six pounds, but he had hardly any strength left."



Wilander ... makes early exit

## Cubillas, Kidd score a brace

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida, Aug. 6 (AP) — Brian Kidd of England and Teofil Cubillas scored two goals apiece in leading the Fort Lauderdale to a 5-3 victory Thursday night over the Jacksonville Tea Men in North American Soccer League action.

Jacksonville scored first before a crowd of 7,626 at Lockhart Stadium three minutes into the contest, when Eduardo Marasco slipped a shot by Striker goalkeeper Jan Van Beveren of Holland. Ricardo Alonso and Keith Bertsch were credited with assists.

Fort Lauderdale answered with two straight goals as Kidd scored on a Branko Segota pass and Brian Savage scored at 29:27 on an assist from West Germany's Bernd Holzenbein. The Tea Men tied it after intermission on an Alonso goal at 52:20 with assists by England's Mark Lindsay and Marasco.

The Strikers answered with scores by Kidd and Cubillas, before Molzenbein rattled the goal at 87:07 to pull Jacksonville to within one goal at 4-3. But Cubillas scored his second goal of the night (just 35 seconds later) to seal the victory.

The victory improved Fort Lauderdale's record to 16-11 and kept the Strikers atop the NASL's Southern Division. Jacksonville fell to 9-18 and is in last place in the division.

On Wednesday, Seattle's Peter Ward celebrated becoming the NASL's player of the month for July, by leading the Sounders to a 3-2 victory over leader New York Cosmos. Steve Daley gave Sounders the lead and Ward consolidated it. Cosmos pulled one back through Cabanas, but Ray Evans made it 3-1 for Seattle. Cabanas scored again at 73:51 for New York and the final tally.

In another action, Chicago Sting scored a 3-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies. Tampa Bay opened with a goal by Pedro DeBrito. German Karl-Heinz Granitz equalized. Paul Hahn then scored his first goal of the season for the Sting and Arno Steffenhagen rounded off the tally.

## Singapore rugby star banned for life

SINGAPORE, Aug. 6 (APF) — Singapore rugby captain Song Koon Poh, who is on tour in South Africa with an unofficial international team was banned for life by the Singapore Rugby Union (SRU) Thursday.

At a two-hour meeting the SRU council voted by ten votes to five to ban Song for flouting Singapore's policy of "having no sporting ties with South Africa. Howard Cashin, president of SRU, said after the meeting that Song's conduct in accepting the invitation to tour South Africa had brought disgrace to Singapore. Attempts to persuade him to cut short the tour and return home immediately had failed.

Song, voted the sportsman of the year in 1978, joined the tour organized by the vice-president of the Hong Kong Rugby Union Tockie Smith, two weeks ago after denying that he was going. He had hoodwinked the SRU, said Cashin.

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# Fancied Wilander falls by the wayside

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6 (AP) — Peru's Pablo Arraya, mixing strong forehand slams with unnerving drop shots, upset third-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden in straight sets Thursday in the third round of men's singles at the \$450,000 U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis tournament.

Arraya, who won the hard-fought match by identical 7-6 set scores, will play fifth-seeded Jose Higuera of Spain in Friday's quarterfinals. Another quarterfinal match will pit second-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, the two-time defending champion, against No. 7 Mel Purcell, who lost here to Clerc in each of the past two years.

Clerc, trying to become the first man to win three straight U.S. clay court titles since Bobby Riggs in 1936-38, lost the first set to France's Guy Forget 6-7, then rallied to a pair of 6-3 triumphs to earn Thursday's third-round victory.

Purcell, who lost to Clerc in the final round two years ago and in the quarterfinals last year, took out Jimmy Brown 6-3, 6-4. Higuera, runnerup to Jimmy Connors in the 1979 tourney, moved to the showdown with Arraya by beating France's Gilles Moretton 6-3, 6-3.

The top-seeded women's player,

Romania's Virginia Ruzici, rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the first set and beat Michelle Torres 7-5, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors swept past rookie Tom Cain 6-1, 6-1, to gain a spot in the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 National Revenue tournament.

Connors preparing for the Canadian Open next week in Toronto and the ATP championships in Cincinnati the following week, needed only an hour and three minutes to dispatch his fellow American.

Earlier, Brian Gottfried, scoring consis-

## Declarations brighten match

SLOUGH, Berkshire, Aug. 6 (APF) — Two declarations gave Minor Counties a chance to make a fight of their game against the Pakistan tourists here Thursday.

At the close they had edged into a 15-run lead with nine second-inning wickets standing on a rain-hit opening day. The start was delayed, but Mike McEvoy soon made up for that with a belligerent 39, before the Counties made 114 for five in 132 minutes and immediately declared.

McEvoy hit Iqbal Qasim for a straight six, and the newly-arrived Pakistan bowler, Jalaluddin, made no impact in his first tour match since flying from Pakistan. He bowled eight overs and conceded 24 runs without taking a wicket.

Pakistan's effort was even faster as they rattled up to 140 for one declared in 105 minutes. Both openers Mudassar Nazar and Mansoor Akhtar went for the bowling.

Mansoor Akhtar was particularly aggressive, hitting two sixes and 12 fours in his unbeaten 83. Majid Khan also lasted out, with two sixes, in a brisk 27 not out, after Nazar had fallen for 29 with the score at 59. McEvoy again shone when the Counties

tenly on his second service, defeated David Pate 6-1, 6-4, to move into the quarterfinals of the tournament being played at Suburban Grove City. Gottfried continued on his self-styled Ohio series as he honed his game for his appearance next week in the Western Open in Cleveland and later in the ATP championships.

The top-seeded doubles team of Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister, both of the United States, used their power game to overcome Shlomo Glickstein and Nick Saviano of U.S. 7-6, 7-6.

started their second innings. He dominated with an unbeaten 32 out of their 41 for one, for a slender lead.

Meanwhile, Intikhab Alam, Pakistan's manager, confirmed Thursday that he and the tourists' captain, Imran Khan, were unhappy with the umpiring in the first Test at Edgbaston which ended last Sunday.

Intikhab said, however, that there had been no protest about Ken Palmer and David Evans standing in future Tests because they were not booked to do so anyway. David Constant, the man who was rejected by India earlier this summer, has been given both the final two Tests at Lord's and Leeds, partnering Dickie Bird and Barrie Meyer, respectively.

Intikhab said: "From the first day we were finding that the balance of decisions went against us. Our major objection was to the umpires inconsistency. If one man on one side is being given out and batsman on the other side given not out in identical circumstances, the balance of the match is obviously altered. This is what we believe happened at Edgbaston."

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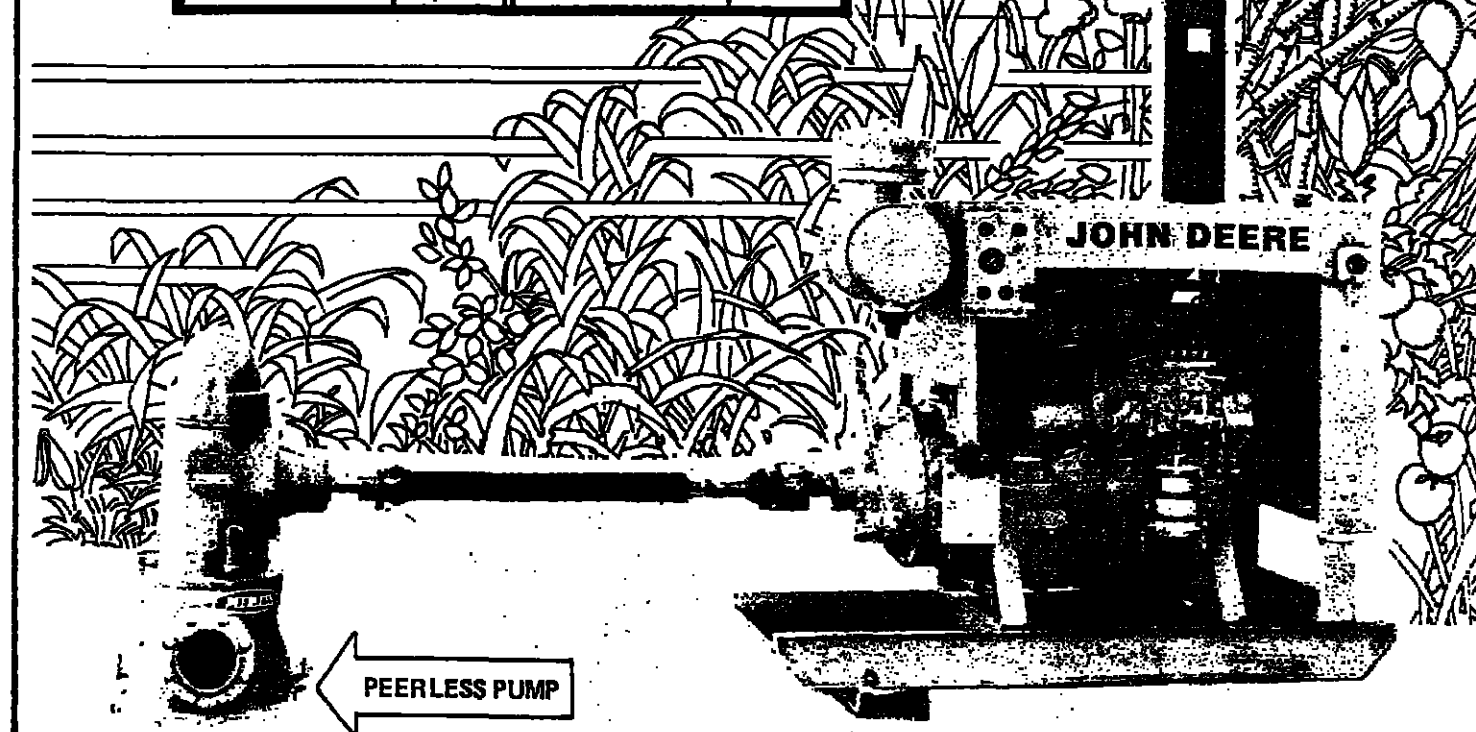
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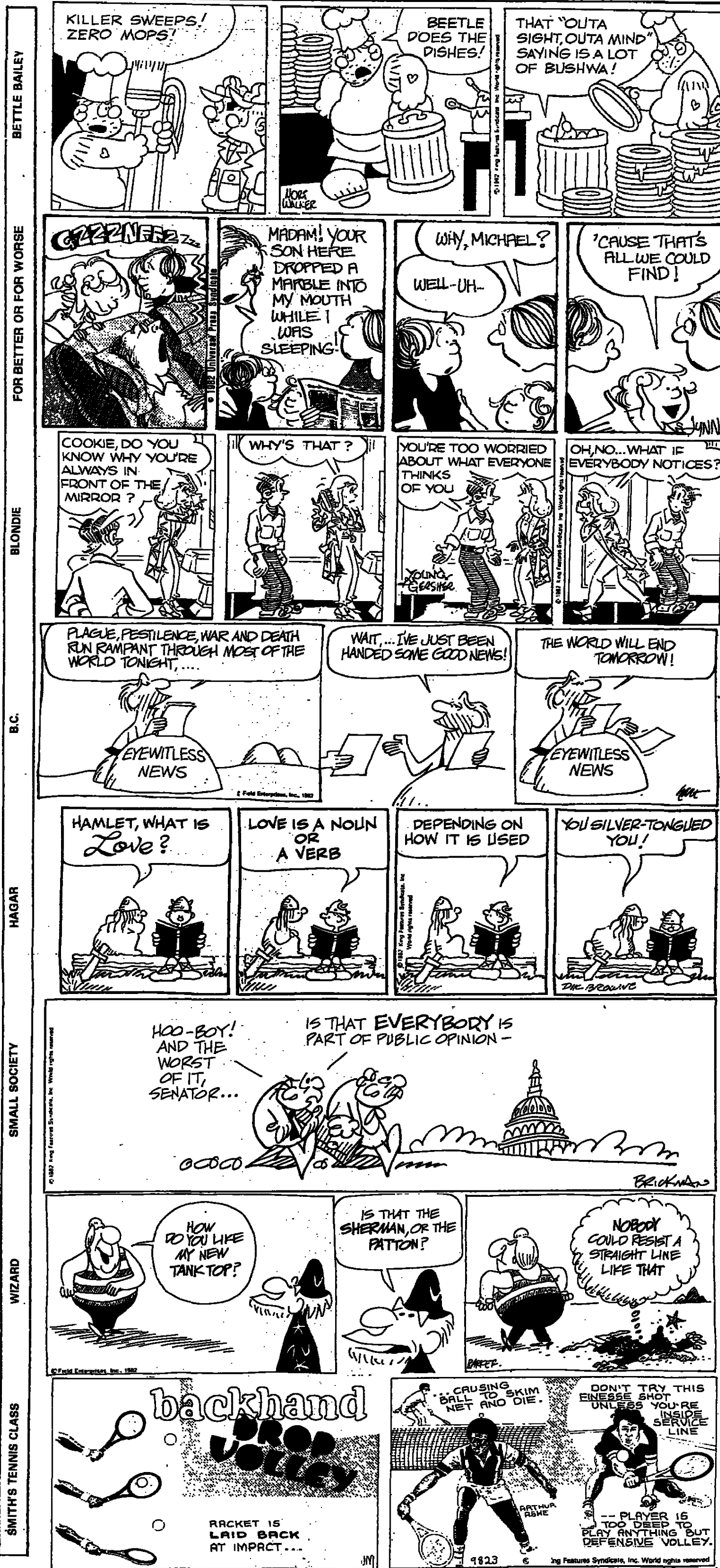
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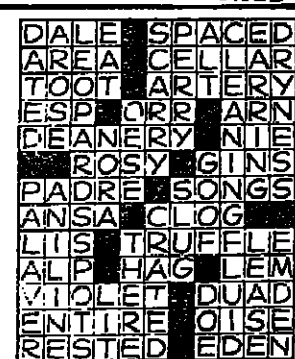
## DENNIS the MENACE



## Crossword

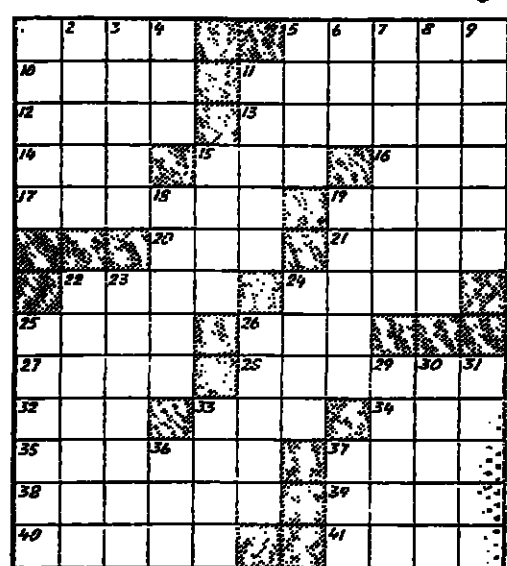
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Post-holiday event
  - 5 Smooth
  - 10 Dry
  - 11 Medical solution
  - 12 Nomadize
  - 13 Gambol
  - 14 Soul (Fr.)
  - 15 Attempt
  - 16 Black substance
  - 17 Cherish
  - 19 Abject
  - 20 Miner's find
  - 21 Elderly
  - 22 Volcano's apex
  - 24 Procreated
  - 25 "Buddenbrooks" author
  - 26 Crone
  - 27 Hosea
- DOWN
- 2 Asset
  - 3 Glandular organ
  - 4 Nigerian city
  - 5 Fat note
  - 6 Old musical
  - 7 Choice, as wine
  - 8 Sheathed
  - 9 Looked askance
  - 11 Pinnacle
  - 15 Duillard
  - 18 French nursemaid
  - 19 Canal boat
  - 22 Commune near Naples
  - 23 Words in a formula
  - 24 Swiss city
  - 25 Swamp
  - 26 Refugee
  - 29 Fruit
  - 30 Puerto Rican city
  - 31 Aquatic animal
  - 33 Icelandic measure
  - 36 Romney's cry
  - 37 Short flight



Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Commune near Naples
- 30 Puerto Rican city
- 31 Aquatic animal
- 33 Icelandic measure
- 36 Romney's cry
- 37 Short flight



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONG FELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P K O T H T K H W T D U T P K I T D U  
P Z R A G T C G A D G G A T N X D I  
P T T G A T I T T C B K U X A D U Z G N

E I G Z W G A T N U T E H D R D Z I P G Z G

- E I J I K L I K U Z R Z I

Yesterday's Cryptquote: EVERYONE THINKS OF CHANGING THE WORLD, BUT NO ONE THINKS OF CHANGING HIMSELF. -TOLSTOY

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NORTH

♦AKQJ973

♥KQ

♦108

♦Q5

WEST

♦10865

♥J7

♦7432

♦842

EAST

♦42

♥108532

♦KQ5

♦KJ7

SOUTH

♦A964

♦A396

♦A10963

WEST

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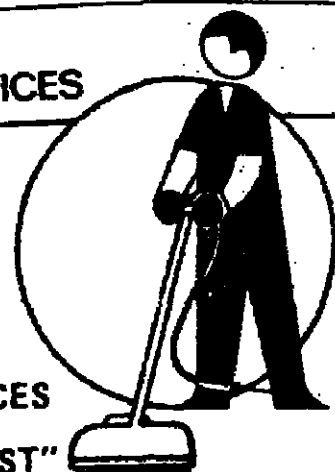
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PAGE 16

International

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In Peking

## Japan envoys to explain books

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (R) — Japan has told China and South Korea it is ready to send senior envoys to Peking and Seoul in connection with the controversy over Japanese history textbooks. Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi said Friday. But South Korea had rejected such a visit as untimely, he said, and China had not yet replied to the proposal.

Peking and Seoul have warned that relations with Japan could be damaged unless the textbooks, glossing over Japanese behavior during the occupation of China and Korea, were corrected.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa announced Friday that Japan would send two senior officials to Peking, probably Sunday, in connection with the controversy. He told reporters the major purpose of the visit by the

officials from the foreign and education ministries would be to brief the Japanese Embassy in Peking on the Japanese textbook screening system.

Miyazawa said Japan wanted them to get in touch with Chinese officials, but he did not say whether China had agreed to have talks with the two envoys.

Meanwhile, China Friday accused pro-Taiwan members of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) of wanting to sabotage Sino-Japanese links. The New China News Agency (NCNA) said Japan should treat seriously current tension over the revised textbooks.

It said a visit by an LDP trade delegation to Nationalist-ruled Taiwan last month indicated that some members of the party wished

to revive official ties with Taiwan which were broken off when Tokyo established diplomatic relations with Peking in 1972.

Diplomatic sources said the Chinese attack on the LDP visit to Taiwan broadened the scope of the dispute, but the timing indicated the textbooks were the primary source of the friction. China has until now maintained a complete silence on the LDP mission to Taiwan, the first since Peking and Tokyo established relations.

NCNA said pro-Taiwan LDP elements "want to create 'two Chinas' and sabotage the friendly relations that have been established and developed between China and Japan."

The agency also said the LDP delegation had reached an agreement with the Taiwanese authorities which referred to Japan and Taiwan as "two countries." Such wording is anathema to Peking, which regards Taiwan as an integral part of China. But the textbooks have also angered Taiwan as well as North and South Korea.

Taipei, like Peking, is reported to be especially angry over the use of the word "advance" to refer to the Japanese invasion, resulting in a rare display of agreement between Nationalist and Communist Chinese.

China considers that Japan has shown no sign of backing down over the issue, and the Japanese ambassador in Peking, Yasue Katori, was Thursday called to the Foreign Ministry to be told that Japanese statements on the new textbooks were regarded as evasive and frivolous.

In Seoul, South Korea, about 1,000 taxicab owners decided to refuse Japanese tourists as customers to protest Japan's revision of its history books.

At a rally, they also said they would boycott Japanese products, mainly auto parts, until Tokyo corrected what they called "distortions" in the controversial textbooks.

## Polish internees 'stripped, beaten'

WARSAW, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Guards in Gdansk prison stripped and beat up internees last month after Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski's speech announcing measures easing martial law, according to an eyewitness account received by the Agence France Presse Bureau.

According to the account, the incidents, which occurred on July 23 and 24, were defended by prison authorities as a "preventive measure" after a rumor that the prisoners planned a hunger strike.

There had been a certain amount of agitation in the prison after Jaruzelski's speech July 21, when the prisoners expected him to announce an amnesty. At 5:30 a.m. July 23, guards armed with clubs entered the cells. They brought out the prisoners singly, forced them to strip, and then beat them up, the document said.

According to the document, prisoners who resisted were taken to a room and "beaten with more selectiveness." About 20 young prisoners were also taken to the showers, doused with hot water for 40 minutes, and beaten up again. Police dogs without muzzles were unleashed against some prisoners.

## Colombo retains hijacker

COLOMBO, Aug. 6 (AFP) — Sri Lanka air pirate Sepala Ekanayake, who hijacked an Alitalia jetliner bound for Bangkok in late June, will not be extradited to Italy, the Justice Ministry announced Friday.

Ekanayake, 33, who received a \$300,000 ransom and safe passage from Bangkok to Colombo in early July after hijacking the plane with 261 persons on board, will be tried in Sri Lanka under Sri Lankan law, it said. After celebrating for two days in a push Colombo hotel, he was arrested for retention of stolen property, and has been held since.

At the time Sri Lanka had not ratified three international conventions it had signed on air piracy, but the government has since rushed legislation through parliament. Italy formally applied to Sri Lanka for Ekanayake's extradition. But the Justice Ministry said that under the Hague Convention Ekanayake could either be extradited or tried locally.

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## 3 Africans get death sentence

PRETORIA, Aug. 6 (R) — Three members of the banned African National Congress (ANC), which is pledged to overthrow white rule in South Africa by force, were Friday sentenced to death after being convicted of high treason and murder.

The Pretoria Supreme Court had found the three guilty Wednesday of carrying out attacks on police stations in Johannesburg's black satellite city of Soweto, on power plants in Pretoria and commuter railway lines between Johannesburg and Soweto.

Passing the sentence, the judge said: "The facts of this case have proved that the ANC is an organization prepared to shed the blood of innocent people. These were premeditated, planned and cold-blooded murders." Four persons died and 12 were injured in the attacks. The three men were found guilty of high treason, four charges of murder, 12 of attempted murder, robbery and taking part in terrorist activities.

One of the men, Simon Mogoerane, 23, threw a black power salute and joined the two others, Jerry Semano Mosololi, 25, and Marcus Thae Motaung, 27, in loud singing as they were led to the cells. Three other ANC members sentenced to death last year for attacking a remote police station in northern Transvaal province had their appeals against the sentence turned down in April.

During the trial, which lasted several weeks, the three ANC members attempted calmly and determinedly to explain to the judge their reasons for joining the ANC, which is South Africa's oldest and most important black nationalist organization.

Simon Mogoerane told the court: "I became aware of the shortages of black people. My people traveled cramped in trains while white men's coaches were half-empty. We also had to show passes wherever we went, while the whites did not."

## Argentine air chief quits

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 6 (R) — Argentine Air Force chief Basilio Lami Dozo, whose pilots sank several British ships during the recent Falklands (Malvinas) conflict, has stepped down, the air force announced.

It said in a statement that Brig. Maj. Augusto Jorge Hughes, now the air defense commander, would replace Gen. Lami Dozo on Aug. 17. Six more brigadiers, including Planning Secretary Jose Miret, will also retire because they were more senior than Brig. Hughes, air force sources said.

Brig. Lami Dozo caused a stir early this week when he said a new political party should be formed to win general elections promised by early 1984 and to ensure that the armed forces program of national reorganization was continued.

After Argentina's defeat against British forces in the Falklands crisis, the army appointed President Reynaldo Bignone, who pledged to hold free elections next year and hand over power to an elected civilian government.

About hostages

## Diplomats meet Nkomo

HARARE, Zimbabwe, Aug. 6 (AP) — Top diplomats from Britain, Australia and the United States met with opposition leader Joshua Nkomo about the kidnapping of six foreigners, a Western diplomat said Friday. The official declined to comment on the meeting, which took place at Nkomo's home in Bulawayo, the provincial capital of Matabeleland province and stronghold of Nkomo's minority Matabele supporters.

Two American, two British and two Australian travelers were kidnapped 73 kilometers north of Bulawayo on July 23 by rebels who demanded the release of two top Nkomo aides from detention without charge. The search by 2,000 troops and police in the rugged bush passed the two-week mark with no word of progress.

The diplomatic source, who asked not to be identified, said U.S. Ambassador Robert Keeley, British High Commissioner Robin

Byatt and Australian High Commissioner Richard Hearder flew to Bulawayo specially for the meeting.

He said the meeting was one of a series that had been held with Zimbabwe officials. "We have seen the prime minister, Robert Mugabe, the deputy prime minister, Simon Muzenda, and now we have seen Mr. Nkomo."

He would not say whether Nkomo had promised to make new appeals for the safe release of the hostages. Nkomo has disavowed the kidnapping and has already appealed twice for the release of the hostages. He and Mugabe, who were rival guerrilla leaders in the war against the white-minority Rhodesian government, have been increasingly at odds since Mugabe fired Nkomo from the cabinet in February.

Nkomo has denied Mugabe's charge that the minority leader was plotting a coup.

## Marilyn death report being studied

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (R) — A prosecutor is studying all information on the death of Marilyn Monroe 20 years ago following allegations she may have been murdered, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said Thursday night.

The enquiry was reported a day after admirers of the film star placed wreaths and flowers in front of her tomb in the 20th anniversary of her death from an overdose of drugs.

"This is not an investigation at this stage," the spokesman said. "We will read anything available to discover if there is anything that would warrant an investigation. We're looking to see if there is a possibility of any real evidence rather than a promotion for somebody's book."

Since Miss Monroe's death, there has been a constant stream of rumors on how she died

and of a friendship between her and President Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Bobby Kennedy, both of whom were assassinated.

Rewards of up to \$100,000 were offered in Los Angeles this week for a diary said to have been kept by Miss Monroe and alleged to have disappeared soon after she died.

The New York Post said a series published on Miss Monroe's death, written by author George Carpozi, had revealed new evidence, including:

— The first policemen at the death scene had said Miss Monroe's bedroom had the elements of a classic attempt to cover up a homicide;

— The deputy coroner who signed the death certificate, Lionel Grandison, had said he was forced to put his name to the document although he never believed it was a suicide.



## WEATHER

	Min	C	F	Max	C	F		Min	C	F	Max	C	F
Amsterdam	18	64	31	88	min		Mexico City	11	52	25	77	clear	
Athens	22	35	72	95	clear		Miami	28	82	29	84	cloudy	
Bahrain	30	86	38	100	clear		Montreal	15	59	23	73	cloudy	
Bangkok	28	82	31	88	clear		Moscow	14	57	24	75	clear	
Beirut	23	73	30	86	clear		New Delhi	25	77	29	84	cloudy	
Berlin	20	68	30	86	cloudy		New York	23	73	30	86	clear	
Brussels	14	58	25	77	clear		Nicosia	23	73	37	99	clear	
Buenos Aires	7	44	15	59	cloudy		Oslo	17	63	30	86	clear	
Cairo	21	70	33	91	clear		Paris	16	61	23	73	cloudy	
Caracas	19	61	27	81	cloudy		Peking	23	73	33	91	clear	
Chicago	22	72	24	75	cloudy		Perth	8	46	17	63	clear	
Copenhagen	19	66	30	86	clear		Rio de Janeiro	13	55	23	73	cloudy	
Dublin	11	52	17	63	cloudy		Rome	18	64	30	86	clear	
Frankfurt	12	54	24	75	cloudy		San Francisco	12	54	20	68	clear	
Geneva	13	55	25	77	clear		Seoul	26	79	29	84	rain	
Helsinki	12	54	27	81	clear		Singapore	23	73	32	90	rain	
Hong Kong	27	81	31	89	clear		Stockholm	17	63	32	90	clear	
Jakarta	23	73	33	91	cloudy		Sydney	11	52	22	72	clear	
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	clear		Taipei	26	79	33	91	clear	
London	16	61	23	73	cloudy		Tokyo	23	73	30	86	clear	
Los Angeles	18	64	30	86	clear		Toronto	18	64	25	77	clear	
Madrid	15	59	33	91	clear		Vancouver	12	54	19	66	cloudy	
Manila	23	73	31	88	cloudy		Vienna	19	66	24	75	cloudy	

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